



CLASH IN ROME—Communists, Neofascists and police tangled in The Eternal City when some 40,000 people gathered to honor Italy's wartime anti-fascist partisan movement. A group is shown here beating up a man who gave the fascist salute in the Piazza Venezia. (NEA Radiotelephoto).

Knowland Sets His Sights for Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Knowland of California has set his sights on the 1964—or possibly 1968—Republican presidential nomination.

Scouts May Hold 1960 Jamboree At Saratoga Park

The 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America may be celebrated on the grounds of the Saratoga National Historic Park in the form of the National Jamboree for July 1960.

This possibility was revealed by Joseph H. Cheney, executive secretary of the Saratoga Springs Chamber of Commerce, in a release this week.

50,000 Would Attend
A movement has been launched in the upstate area to bring the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, which draws about 50,000 scouts and leaders, to the Saratoga battlefield in July 1960.

The proposition to hold the national encampment on the upstate battlefield will be presented next month to the meeting of the Scout's National Council.

Mr. Cheney has received word from Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive, that the date for 1960 is still open.

Seek Approval
Approval of the United States for the use of the Saratoga National Historic Park is being sought through the Congressmen of this area.

According to Mr. Cheney, enthusiastic approval of the plan has already been voiced by scout leaders of the upstate New York area, and agencies pledged to the promotion of the area.

Arrangements to supply the giant encampment with the necessary food, water, and other facilities have been the subject of a preliminary survey. It is believed that the necessary facilities are or could be made available. The Chamber of Commerce secretary also pointed out that the battlefield meets the prime requirement that the encampment be at a historic site and has the area, access roads and terrain required.

Call Is 66
Emergency code 66 (four series) effected during the recent blizzard has been established as an emergency alarm in the event of floods, storms, etc., Chief Brett said.

He noted that at the time of the last floods in 1955 the fire department had difficulty in raising property owners in the low areas when flooding reached its most critical stage at 4 a. m.

Ready Day or Night
"Establishment of code 66 will enable us to signal area emergencies at any hour of the day or night and will be particularly

can leader who is running this year for governor of California, practically took himself out of the 1960 presidential contest with a conditional endorsement yesterday of Vice President Nixon.

Will Serve Out Term
"If I am elected governor of California I expect to serve out my term," Knowland said in an interview. "I think Dick Nixon is likely to be the presidential nominee and I would support him."

Knowland made it clear, however, he is not foreclosing the possibility that he himself would become a candidate for the 1960 nomination if anything should happen to eliminate Nixon from the race.

The Republican leader said he had no intention of "Shermanizing" himself to the extent of saying he would not accept the nomination or would not serve if elected. He referred to the statement made after the Civil War by Gen. William T. Sherman.

No Interest in 1960
Knowland said he has no present intention of entering any presidential primaries in 1960. Nixon is expected to enter that year's primaries and there has been speculation that he might be embarrassed by having another Californian as one of his opponents.

Knowland's decision to wait it out beyond 1960 apparently is based on the belief that (1) Nixon now is far ahead in the contest for the nomination, (2) that 1960 might not be a good year for the Republicans and (3) that he is young enough at 49 to bide his time until 1964 or even 1968.

Envoy Is in Paris On Tunisia Dispute

PARIS (AP)—American envoy Robert Murphy arrived in Paris today for the next stage of his quest for settlement of the French-Tunisian dispute.

After talks in London with the British member of the two-man "good offices" mission, Murphy flew here to see Premier Felix Gaillard and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

The U. S. deputy under secretary of state is expected to go on to Tunis tomorrow to see President Habib Bourguiba and members of his government.

Points to Weather
"Weather forecasts call for continued warm weather and I, unhappily, expect that we will be faced with flood conditions in the very near future."

Chief Brett's departmental preparations for flood conditions are based, he said, on the "imminent possibility of flooding which would result from heavy snow deposits in the Rondout, Wallkill and Esopus watersheds."

Use of Private Metal Boats
"Use of private metal boats will expedite rescue work from second-floor buildings and aid us in other work in low areas."

"The fire department will be deeply appreciative if owners of these private metal boats would contact department headquarters listing their boats and telephone numbers with us so that we may carry out our work with dispatch."

Chief Brett stressed that wooden rowboats could not be utilized for such work since they frequently, after being out of use during the winter months, spring leaks.

Churchill Has Cigar With Friend

ROQUEBRUNE CAP MARTIN, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill smoked a cigar today with the first visitor he has been allowed since he came down with pneumonia and pleurisy a week ago.

Pierre Jean Moatti, the local district governor, and his wife called at the Riviera villa where the British elder statesman is staying to express their wishes for a speedy recovery and those of the French people.

"We had a cigar together," Moatti said. "He looked fine."

Police Seek Man In 2nd Weekend Assault, Robbery

Local police this week continued search for a man who assaulted and robbed a woman in the uptown area Sunday night.

Mrs. John L. Chase, 29, of 101 Hone Street, was the second victim of assault and robbery in two days. Henry Sappe, 40, of Ulster Park, told police that he was assaulted and robbed on Mill Street early Saturday.

Struck on Head
Police were notified at 9:07 p. m. Sunday through a call from the Hutton Sanitarium, 172 Pearl Street, that Mrs. Chase had been struck on the head by a man who took her pocketbook containing \$8.

Mrs. Chase was taken to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment of a concussion. Her condition was described as "good" at the hospital today.

The man sought by police was described as five feet, nine inches tall, weighing about 130 pounds. He wore an Ivy League cap, dark pea coat, and had a dark scarf across his face covering his mouth.

Suspect Questioned
Officers Sheldon O'Rourke, William Slover, Thomas McGrane and Gurnsey Burger Sr. were dispatched to check the area. The latter two brought a suspect to headquarters, but he did not fit the description given by Mrs. Chase.

The pocketbook, minus the money, was found a short distance from the scene of where the woman was attacked in the sanitarium driveway, off Pearl Street.

Mrs. Margaret Sweetman, supervisor at the sanitarium, who notified police of the robbery, said that Mr. and Mrs. Chase were visiting Mr. Chase's mother at the sanitarium. Mr. Chase went inside first, and after some time, when she failed to appear inside, he went out and found her lying in the driveway.

The Ulster Park man, told police Saturday that he was assaulted by two men who took his wallet containing \$30 as he was about to get into his car on Mill Street early Saturday.

He said he drove home first and was later taken to Kingston Hospital for injuries to the head and face including a cut lip.

Must Await Physicals
A report on the successful candidates will not be given until (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Sheriffs Group Scored On Trooper Opposition

ALBANY (AP)—The State Civil Service Employees Assn. today accused the State Sheriffs Assn. of "self-interested opposition to good, statewide law enforcement."

The Civil Service group is backing legislation designed to increase the number of State Police personnel and shorten their work week. The Sheriffs Assn. holds that any expansion in law enforcement activity should be at the local level.

Since the Apalachin gangland meeting last Nov. 14 there has been widespread discussion and disagreement—on the proper steps for a war on organized crime.

John F. Powers, president of the Civil Service organization,

Aim at 25 Million State Cut Blame HST for 'Fear' Campaign

Saturday Speech Is Criticized

Economic Misrule Democrat Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans accused former President Truman today of conducting a "fear" campaign they said could bring about an economic depression.

Truman's Saturday night broadcast against the "economic misrule" he said had produced a Republican recession was assailed by leading GOP senators as a disservice to efforts to slow the business downturn and to lift employment.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said that this is not a period when "men who have been in high places can afford to ignore their responsibilities."

Citing income and employment statistics, Wiley said the country is not going to the dogs. He added:

"But if the people are going to continue to be told that everything is hawire they are going to get in a mental condition where they will stop spending and then anything could happen. What Harry Truman is doing is creating fear of the worst kind."

Many Criticisms
Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) agreed in a separate interview, while nearly a score of other Republicans issued weekend statements criticizing various parts of Truman's speech Saturday night.

Truman said that the results of five years of Republican White House rule could be added up in five million or more unemployed, millions more working part time, increasing bankruptcies, neglected school programs, over-crowded colleges and hospitals and highways in need of rebuilding.

Adlai Cites Failures
The former President's talk was televised nationally. Adlai E. Stevenson, who spoke to one section of the double-header dinner, said that five years of Republican rule had been "stained by heavy failure in many areas—the excesses of McCarthyism, the disintegration of our alliances, the loss of confidence in us abroad, the decay in our military position and now the decline in our economic vitality."

Truman ranged the field of criticism of President Eisenhower and his administration's foreign and domestic policies. But Republicans concentrated in their rebuttal on Truman's caustic comparison of Democratic and Republican economic policies.

Truman implied that if the Democrats were returned to power, the country could be assured of prosperity.

37 Pass Written Test for Police

A report from Albany today noted that 37 of the 52 men who took the Feb. 1 written examination to establish a civil service eligibility list for appointment of patrolmen, have qualified to take the physical and agility tests.

Martin F. Kelly, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, said the state report on the test arrived from Albany this morning. Gov. Harriman, acting on the request of Mayor Edwin F. Radel, for early grading, informed the mayor in a recent letter that results of the written test would be in the city early this week.

Complaint Lodged
Fabiano brought a complaint that the animals were being neglected and that a family occupying the home was without food or heat.

Left for New York
Arresting officers reported that Morrison left a couple of weeks ago for New York City without providing for a large stock of animals he reportedly uses in rodeo shows.

The property, which Morrison leased from Ernest Fabiano of Glisco, is located on Route 32 in Flatbush about six or seven miles from Kingston.

Find Bull Dead
Winne and Lamphere found a Brahma bull dead, another dying and the remainder of the stock, with the exception of some of the horses who were permitted to forage for themselves, in pitiable condition.

The stock consisted of the two Brahma bulls, two long-horn steers, eight horses, four goats and four dogs.

The investigating officers reported that the dogs were "nothing but skin and bone" and could hardly walk.

One of the dogs was beginning to feed on the dead bull which lay in the stable.

Kept in Barns
One of the horses was in "very poor condition" although the others were "in pretty good shape" because they were perched in barns.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



Lt. William Messing

Ill Lieutenant Resigns Post as City Policeman

Lt. William Messing, 43, of 44 Plymouth Avenue, a member of the local police department since 1938, today submitted his resignation for health reasons.

Ill for some time, Lt. Messing, said that he was resigning on advice of his physician. The resignation becomes effective March 1.

Appointed a special officer on April 4, 1938, he became a regular member of the force on Dec. 1, 1941. He became a sergeant Nov. 1, 1948, and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant Dec. 18, 1952, to become effective on Jan. 1, 1953.

WW II Veteran
Lt. Messing, during World War 2 served in the U. S. Air Force for three years. He entered the service on Oct. 17, 1942, and returned Nov. 1, 1945.

A graduate of School No. 7, he attended Kingston High School. He was active in local (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Former Cowboy Charged With Cruelty to Animals

A 36-year-old self-styled former cowboy, reputedly engaged in the promotion of small rodeo shows in New York State, was in the Ulster County jail today charged with cruelty to animals.

Clyde Morrison of RD 3, Box 312, Saugerties, and New York City, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Raymond Winne, special agent for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Constable Joseph Lamphere of the Town of Ulster.

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Two Sides to Move On Recovery Plans

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the Eisenhower administration and Democratic leaders in Congress may swing into action with recovery measures—including tax cut proposals—if the economy doesn't pick up next month.

However, some Republican leaders professed to see signs that the economy is about to stage a comeback.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell said "I would think so" when he was asked yesterday whether it was the consensus of the Cabinet that a tax cut should be proposed if unemployment continues to rise next month.

Expects Decline
But Mitchell said he expects unemployment to decline in March after reaching a peak of perhaps 4,600,000 or 4,700,000 jobs this month. Unemployment in January was reported as nearly 4½ million, or 5.8 per cent of the total civilian working force.

There already are signs the employment situation is improving, the labor secretary said in a television interview. But he said if the business lag should get worse the administration will "do whatever is necessary" to reverse the trend.

Democrats to Move
Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said that if things don't start looking better in March the Democrats in Congress will "move immediately into the breach" with legislation now being drafted. Mansfield didn't specifically mention tax reduction, but it is known Democratic congressional leaders are considering such action.

Administration economic officials have predicted a business upturn by midyear.

Sees Good Grounds
Secretary of the Treasury Anderson said yesterday there are a number of indicators "which I think give us reasonable grounds to believe that there will be a real revitalization of the economy."

He said there are grounds for "a great deal of optimism" for the immediate future.

As for a tax cut, Anderson said the administration does "not rule out the possibility... should it prove to be warranted."

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GOP Seeks Talk on Jobless Pay Variety of Plans On Budget Slash

ALBANY (AP)—Republican legislative leaders were prepared today to cut up to 25 million dollars from Gov. Harriman's record \$1,800,000,000 state budget.

At the same time, the GOP was ready to talk compromise with the Democratic governor in their running fight over boosting unemployment insurance benefits.

Republican Party and legislative chieftains planned to hammer out their policy on these two key issues at a strategy session this afternoon.

Cuts Depend on Decisions
It was learned, however, that the budget cuts would range from 12 to 25 million, depending upon the decisions made.

The legislature's fiscal committees finished their work on the budget over the weekend and submitted a variety of plans for slashing Harriman's fiscal 1958-59 spending program.

After making their decisions on these plans, the leaders will seek approval from conferences of the Senate and Assembly majorities.

It was understood that one of the plans calls for diverting much of the budget cuts to extra state aid for schools.

GOP to Yield
While GOP leaders were ready to give ground on the jobless-pay issue, they appeared divided on how much they should yield in this gubernatorial election year.

Harriman issued a statement last night offering to work out a compromise bill for raising two weekly benefits from \$36 to \$45.

Although he wants this increase, Harriman on Friday vetoed a Republican bill providing for it. He objects to controversial riders attached to the bill, which he rejected twice last year.

Ave Confident
The governor said he was confident an agreement could be reached if negotiations were resumed "in a spirit of good will."

He offered to meet with Republican legislative leaders.

GOP leaders reacted cautiously. They were willing to comment but would not be quoted by name.

One said it was "obvious" that some kind of compromise would have to be worked out. He said the leaders would meet with Harriman to do so.

Risk Fourth Veto
Another, however, said he thought the Republican bill should be changed only slightly—enough merely "to permit the governor to save face." He conceded this stand entailed the risk of a fourth veto.

But he insisted that "the governor realizes he is in a bad position politically and wants out."

GOP political strategists intend to use Harriman's vetoes as a campaign issue when the governor runs for re-election next fall.

Harriman argued that "heavy unemployment in New York State makes it more than ever essential" that jobless-pay benefits be raised now.

400,000 Unemployed
Latest figures put the number of unemployed around 400,000, about twice the number of a year ago.

The governor said that, before the Republican bill was passed, progress had been made in compromise negotiations.

Weather Outlook To Next Saturday
ALBANY (AP)—The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Saturday.

Eastern New York—A reversal of the cold weather of the past 2 weeks is indicated for the coming 5 days. Monday evening through Saturday. Temperatures will average normal or a few degrees above. Mild weather at the beginning, turning somewhat colder toward the end of the period. Precipitation will be light and average under ¼ inch in water content. A little light drizzle or snow flurries mostly in the north portion at the beginning and another period of light precipitation likely occurring as rain or showers about Friday or Saturday.

Western New York—Changeable weather is indicated with temperatures near normal. A few snow flurries and cooler Tuesday, increasing cloudiness followed by light, wet snow or showers Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



CASE OF THE VANISHED BRIDE-TO-BE

A 13-state alarm was out Feb. 23 for Irene Arzedi, 29, right, who disappeared previous day in Brooklyn, N. Y., five hours before her church wedding. At left the bridegroom-to-be, Joseph

Pinto, 31, is consoled by his nephew, John

Pinto, and niece, Vittina Pinto, who are dressed in their finery for the wedding that didn't take place. (AP Wirephoto).

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7 Die in Weekend Traffic, 3 in Fires

ALBANY (AP)—The highway accident death toll was low over the weekend in New York State, apparently because few motorists ventured out in the conditions that prevailed after last week-end's snow storm.

Seven persons, five of them in New York City, died in traffic accidents between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday. The total usually is higher.

Fires took three lives.

DIED

CHAMBERLAIN—At Kingston, N. Y., on February 23, 1958, Albert Chamberlain of Pittsfield, Vermont, father of Mrs. George Wilde of Churchland. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree funeral home, 8 Second St., Saugerties, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Burial will take place in Stockbridge, Vermont, at the convenience of the family.

GARRY—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 24, 1958, Mrs. Mary Hutton Garry, wife of the late Matthew J. Garry; mother of Howard W. Hutton and Miss Rose M. Garry; sister of Mrs. William F. John J. Redden and Vincent B. Redden and Vincent B. Redden. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, at a time to be announced later.

MAXWELL—At Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1958, William J. Maxwell, of Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, husband of Dorothy Clark Maxwell. The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second St., Saugerties, on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening. The Holy Name will meet at the funeral home for the recital of the Rosary at 8 o'clock this evening.

Attention Officers and Members of Rapid Hose Co., No. 1

All officers and members of Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. to pay their respects to our late member, Herbert J. Swarthout.

Adelbert Chamberlain

Adelbert Chamberlain, 82, of Pittsfield, Vt., who had made his home this winter with his daughter, Mrs. George Wilde at Churchland died Sunday at Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. He was a retired farmer. Surviving besides Mrs. Wilde are another daughter, Mrs. Lulu Dodge of Bellows Falls, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Blood of Charlestown, N. H.; also three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties Tuesday afternoon and evening. Burial will be at Stockbridge, Vt., at the convenience of the family.

Pauline Kircher, 67, of Guilford Mountain Road, New Paltz, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Ferdinand K. Kircher. Born in Austria, she was the daughter of George and Mary Kusold. She had been a resident of this country for more than 50 years, and lived in the new Paltz area for the past 27 years. Besides her husband, a son, Ferdinand, Jr., of New York, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Trampsch, of Brooklyn, two sisters, Mrs. Rose Vauken, of California and Mrs. Sophie Koenig, of Brooklyn, and four grandchildren survive. The funeral will be held from the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday and at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz at 10 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Carl L. Mehm, Sr.

The funeral of Carl L. Mehm, Sr., who died last Thursday was held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, and at 11 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Alfred P. Gancy. The children's choir sang "Jesu Domine Christi" at the offertory and "In Paradisum" following the last blessing. Relatives and many friends attended the Mass. During the bereavement hours called at the chapel to pay their respects and offer prayers. Friday, the Rev. James V. Keating led the Holy Name Society in recitation of the Holy Rosary. The Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, pastor, and the Rev. William V. Reynolds, of St. Peter's Church.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP)—Prof. Leonard Dupee White, 67, a former vice president of the National Civil Service Reform League and member of the Loyalty Review Board, died Sunday. He was retired chairman of the political science department at the University of Chicago.

NICE, France (AP)—Gaston Ravel, 80, a pioneer of the French movie industry, died Sunday.

YORK, Pa. (AP)—Dr. J. F. Marvin Buechel, 51, president of York Junior College since 1956, died Saturday of a heart attack.

MOUNT KISCO (AP)—Dr. Thomas W. Stevenson, 53, plastic surgeon who specialized in restoring crippled hands, died Saturday. He was a former president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Henry W. Boyd, 50, of Nashville, Tenn., president of General Shoe Corp. since 1948, died Saturday.

Local Death Record

Perry Clinton MacDonald

Funeral services for Perry Clinton MacDonald of Sackett street, Port Jervis, were held Saturday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. The Rev. Frank W. Gant officiated. Burial will be in Stamford cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Anna M. L. Hoppe

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Maria Louise Hoppe, who died on Wednesday, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 10 a. m. The Rev. Frank L. Golicnik, D.D., pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated. Friday afternoon and evening many friends called to pay their respects and there were many floral tributes. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Erich E. Hoppe

The funeral of Erich E. Hoppe of Kripplenhof who died suddenly Monday afternoon was held from his late residence Thursday 8 p. m. and was largely attended. Services were in charge of the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor of the Marletown Reformed Church. During the days of repose many friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family, also many floral tributes were received all tokens of the high esteem in which he was held. Cremation took place Friday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale.

Mrs. Mary H. Garry

Mrs. Mary Hutton Garry, wife of the late Matthew J. Garry, died suddenly at her home, 106 W. Chestnut Street, this morning. She is survived by a son, Howard W. Hutton; a daughter, Miss Rose Garry; a sister, Mrs. William F. John J. Redden and Vincent B. Redden of Kingston and Vincent B. Redden of New York City; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her husband died about 25 years ago. Mrs. Garry was a nurse for over 30 years. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, at a time to be announced later.

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also called and offered prayers. There were many Mass cards and floral tributes. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Glancy pronounced final absolution. Bearers were John Fitzpatrick, John Brown, Edward Orlieb, John Ferris, John Naccarato and Lawrence Mehm Jr.

William J. Maxwell

William J. Maxwell, 71, of Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, died suddenly at Benedictine Hospital Saturday. Maxwell was a partner of Dorothy Clark-Deegan and was formerly associated with Goodall Textile Converting business in New York City. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Clark; three sisters, Miss Katherine Maxwell and Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, both of Woodside, L. I. and Mrs. Arthur Burns of Elmhurst, L. I. and a brother, John of Brooklyn. Burial will be at St. Mary's Church and the Holy Name Society of the church and belonged to Saugerties Powerboat Association. The funeral will be held from Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. St. Mary's Holy Name Society will meet at the funeral home for the recitation of the Holy Rosary at 8 o'clock this evening. Members of the Saugerties Powerboat Association will call in a group at 8:30. Friends may call at any time.

Margaret A. Leonard

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. Leonard, of 40 Van Buren Street, was held Saturday at 9:15 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, P.R. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. While the body reposed in the funeral home many relatives and friends called and numerous floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.A., V.F., called and said prayers for the dead. On Friday afternoon the Kingston Board of Water Commissioners and employees of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company called at the funeral home to pay their respects. At 7:30 p. m., the officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164 called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by their spiritual director, the Rev. Austin V. Carey, who also attended the Mass and acted as an honorary escort. The Rev. James V. Keating also called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating gave the final blessing. Bearers were John R. Duffy, James P. Long, Daniel McDonald, George J. Johnson, Robert J. Ross and William R. Scully.

H. J. Swarthout, 52, Dies Today

Herbert J. Swarthout, 52, of 60 Brewster Street, a field engineer employed by Electrol Inc., died Saturday at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. He was the wife of Ferdinand K. Kircher. Born in Austria, she was the daughter of George and Mary Kusold. She had been a resident of this country for more than 50 years, and lived in the new Paltz area for the past 27 years. Besides her husband, a son, Ferdinand, Jr., of New York, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Trampsch, of Brooklyn, two sisters, Mrs. Rose Vauken, of California and Mrs. Sophie Koenig, of Brooklyn, and four grandchildren survive. The funeral will be held from the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday and at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz at 10 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Carl L. Mehm, Sr.

The funeral of Carl L. Mehm, Sr., who died last Thursday was held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, and at 11 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Alfred P. Gancy. The children's choir sang "Jesu Domine Christi" at the offertory and "In Paradisum" following the last blessing. Relatives and many friends attended the Mass. During the bereavement hours called at the chapel to pay their respects and offer prayers. Friday, the Rev. James V. Keating led the Holy Name Society in recitation of the Holy Rosary. The Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, pastor, and the Rev. William V. Reynolds, of St. Peter's Church.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP)—Prof. Leonard Dupee White, 67, a former vice president of the National Civil Service Reform League and member of the Loyalty Review Board, died Sunday. He was retired chairman of the political science department at the University of Chicago.

NICE, France (AP)—Gaston Ravel, 80, a pioneer of the French movie industry, died Sunday.

YORK, Pa. (AP)—Dr. J. F. Marvin Buechel, 51, president of York Junior College since 1956, died Saturday of a heart attack.

MOUNT KISCO (AP)—Dr. Thomas W. Stevenson, 53, plastic surgeon who specialized in restoring crippled hands, died Saturday. He was a former president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand.

J. E. Mack, Once Supreme Court Justice Dies, 83

POUGHKEEPSIE — A former State Supreme Court Justice, credited with launching the political career of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died here Saturday.

John Edward Mack, whose public service covered many levels from town justice of the peace to presiding on the Supreme Court bench, succumbed at his home, 110 Fulton Avenue. He was 83.

Many a Dutchess County attorney served his clerkship in the offices of the renowned jurist whose career in the law spanned more than a half century.

Justice Mack had been in failing health since retirement in December 1949.

Funeral Wednesday

Justice Mack's funeral will be held Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from his home and at 10 o'clock in Holy Trinity Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mack home tonight and Tuesday afternoon and night.

It was in 1910 when the lawyer-farmer with a 1,000-acre place in Dutchess County's Clove Valley nominated Roosevelt to represent the sector in the State Senate. His Hyde Park personal and political friend won that time and again in 1912, with Mack proposing his name the second time.

Appointed by F. D. R.

Mack went to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco in 1920, heard Roosevelt get the nomination for vice-president of the United States, but suffered disappointment when he was defeated.

While Roosevelt was governor of New York, he appointed Mack in 1930 to the bench of the Ninth District Supreme Court. It was to fill the vacancy left by the death of Justice Frank L. Young.

When he ran for election to keep the post, he carried Dutchess County, a Republican stronghold, but lost in the district to Frederick Pomeroy Close. Since that time, Justice Mack had not held public office.

At the Chicago convention in 1932, Justice Mack nominated Roosevelt for his first term as President, which led to the New Deal, and again proposed his name at the Philadelphia convention for FDR's second term.

Although he went to the 1940 convention in Chicago as a delegate at large, Justice Mack did not make the nominating speech for Roosevelt's third term.

While the Roosevelt family was in the White House, Justice Mack was frequently their guest in Washington, D. C.

Two Officials Talk to Reuter

Two county officials were scheduled to hold conferences with Commissioner of Investigations Arthur L. Reuter in New York City today.

Surrogate Judge Charles H. Gaffney, who is also counsel for the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, said last week he was to appear today. He was accompanied by former District Attorney N. LeVan Haver as counsel.

Today District Attorney Howard C. St. John confirmed a report that the second county official to be summoned to New York for a conference was Assistant District Attorney Joseph Torrace.

Those summoned to New York maintained they had no inkling as to "the pattern of the discussion."

Last Thursday District Attorney Howard C. St. John spent a couple of hours at the Reuter office in New York. No announcement was made as to the matters which were discussed.

Sloan Returns

NEW YORK (AP)—Sloan Simpson is making her movie debut in a film that is being shot in the city where she once reigned as first lady.

Miss Simpson, stage and TV actress, was formerly the wife of New York's ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer. In the film, "The Pusher," she enacts a policeman's wife who finds her daughter has become a narcotics addict.

Friend in Court

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Luther Edward Creech, unhappy after receiving a speeding ticket when he was checked going too fast in a radar check zone, decided to get even with the cops.

He circled the block and went through the zone at 10 miles an hour, waving a sign warning others of the trap. The miffed officers arrested Creech again — on charges of driving too slow, and disorderly conduct.

However, in court, Creech found a defender in Judge James DeLoach. The judge told police, "He slowed traffic down, didn't he? That's what the radar was for, wasn't it?"



ELECTROL CLUB ELECTS—New president of the Twenty Year Club of Electrol Inc., William Wieg, left, receives the congratulations of Paul F. Jordan, retiring president, at the annual dinner meeting of the club held Friday at the Kirkland Hotel. Others pictured, left to right, are Miss Caroline Mauff, Mrs. Loretta Wolff and Mrs. Lillian Wemmer. The Twenty Year Club has 27 members at present. Their service with the company varies from 20 years to almost 40 years. (Freeman photo)

Special Series on School Plan Consolidation System Interpreted by Group

(Editor's note: Twenty-five school districts surrounding Kingston will vote March 5 for or against consolidation with Kingston. A rural school consolidation committee has been formed to interpret consolidation to these 25 outlying districts. A series of nine short articles has been prepared by the committee. This is the eighth of the series.)

One of the more painful days of the year, to most of us, is the day our school tax bills come out.

We all understand that we must pay for the education our children receive, but it is sometimes hard to understand why we must pay so much. Another thing which is hard to understand is the method used to determine the amounts of our individual taxes.

All property in each town is evaluated, or assessed, by the town assessor. Various rules of thumb are used by these men to determine assessed values, but the biggest factor is their own personal judgment. It is the duty of the assessor to assess each piece of property with relation to all other pieces of property in the town.

Because each town is assessed by a different board and because there are several theories regarding the proper relation of assessed value to actual value, it usually results that the assessed value of a given piece of property would be different in different towns.

For those school districts which lie completely within one town, the method of assessment had little significance until now. The total amount of the school budget is divided by the assessed value of all property in the district, expressed in thousands of dollars, and the result is the school tax rate per thousand.

Those school districts which encompass parts of two or more towns have always needed to equalize in some way the differences in the assessed values of the towns involved so that each taxpayer would pay his fair share of the educational cost regardless of the method of assessment used in his town. The equalization method used in these cases is the same method used in computing county taxes. The adjustment factor used here is the "equalization rates," usually expressed in per cent.

In order to establish the equalization rate of each town, the state estimates the total value of the property within each town. Since each town has many pieces of property within it, individual estimates of property are not made, but with the help of the law of averages the total figure arrived at will be quite accurate. This total value is not necessarily the selling price. It is a figure which represents the true proportion of the value of property in New York state which lies within each town. The assessed value of all property within the town, as shown from the tax records, is

Rotary District Policy Meeting Is Held Sunday

A policy conference for Rotary District 721 was held Sunday at the Kirkland Hotel.

The meeting was primarily intended to initiate plans for the Rotary District Conference this spring, according to Samuel Scudder of Kingston, Rotary District Governor.

The District Governor announced that the annual conference would be held May 4, 5 and 6 at Grossinger's in Liberty.

Charles Topper, chairman of the conference committee, who attended the luncheon and private session, urged all Rotarians and their wives in the district to attend the May conference.

Rotary District 721 covers the major portion of the Hudson valley. The following counties are included: Columbia, Greene, Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, Rutland and Putnam.

Attending the meeting Sunday were Scudder, Topper, John Kaemmerlen of Hudson, past District Governor; Wendell Phillips of Port Jervis, past District Governor; Samuel Hickman of Lake Mahopac-Carmel, past District Governor; Hugo Mellion, Spring Valley, immediate District Governor; Harry Matteson, Poughkeepsie, district treasurer; Robert Warms, Walden, Governor's Aide; Edward Ulrich, Arlington, Governor's Aide; Basil Pane, Saugerties, Governor's Aide; Donald Haines, Catskill, Governor's Aide; Herbert Burns, Spring Valley, Governor's Aide, and Robert Sabin, Kingston, sergeant-at-arms for the district conference in Kingston.

Complain About Calls

Police received two reports early today of annoying telephone calls by a person, who appeared bent on a small-scale disc jockey performance. A resident of Franklin Street made the one complaint, and the other came from First Avenue. Each complainant noted that the person either whistled or played a music box. The theme song, it was noted, was "It Grows and Grows." Police were notified of the calls between midnight and 1 a. m.

White ants are not ants. They are termites.

U. S. Will Send Thor Missiles to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has agreed to provide Britain with intermediate range Thor missiles and to make nuclear warheads available, under U. S. control until the time comes to shoot.

Such missiles, to be based at British sites, would be launched only on "joint decision by the two governments."

Under a five-year agreement made public today, all nuclear warheads "shall remain in full United States ownership, custody and control" until they are needed for use.

Ravine Street Woman Apparent Coal Gas Victim

Mrs. Elsie Stehler, of 23 Ravine Street, believed to be about 65 years old, was found dead in her home today, an apparent victim of coal gas fumes.

Coroner Francis J. McCordle said she was the apparent accidental victim of carbon monoxide fumes.

Police were notified at 10:10 a. m. today that Mrs. Stehler had not been seen for some time. She had been employed for the past four or five years by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman, of 319 Albany Avenue, and Mrs. Hartman became concerned after she had failed to appear as usual at 9:30 a. m.

Officers George Dougherty and Richard Scherer, dispatched to the house, reported that the woman, lying face down on a lower floor in the house, was apparently dead.

The only known survivor, at this time, Coroner McCordle said, is a son John, of 512 East 82nd Street, New York. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Miss the Jolt

DETROIT (AP)—Luck was running big for two thieves who saved off and stole a 20-foot length of copper cable from a utility company tunnel last night.

Company officials said that only shortly beforehand the power in the 4,400-volt line had been turned off because of trouble.

Americans spend a billion dollars a year for flowers, says the Society of American Florists.

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Dr. Hoffman Dies, Dental Educator

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Abram Hoffman, nationally known in the field of dental education, died in a hospital here yesterday. He was 83.

Dr. Hoffman was professor of orthodontics at the University of Buffalo from 1907 to 1919; head of the orthodontics department, New York University from 1924 to 1927; and dean of students and head of the orthodontics department at Northwestern University Dental School, Evanston, Ill. from 1927 to 1939.

Dr. Hoffman was a native of Ft. Plain, N. Y. He had lived in Ft. Lauderdale since 1951.

Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Barton; a son, Dr. Burton A. Hoffman of Buffalo; and a daughter.

Overheated

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A guest checked out of a room at a local hotel complaining, "It's hot up there."

Officials checked the room and found it on fire. Damage was estimated at \$300.

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Directed by King Features Syndicate. 2-24

Only One Doctor to Every 142 Patients

State Mental Health Program Is Lacking in Research, Training

New York State's mental hospital program is "seriously handicapped" by a "gross imbalance" in expenditures for care of its mentally ill and research into the causes, better methods of treatment and prevention of these disorders, the National Committee Against Mental Illness said Monday.

Mental illnesses are costing the state's taxpayers over \$195,150,990, in 1957-58 for the care and treatment of 119,923 patients, the committee noted. Contrasting with this expenditure, the state is spending only \$2,838,451, or about 1.4 per cent of its total maintenance budget on research to discover cures and better treatment methods.

Research per individual case in the 31 state-operated mental institutions totals only about \$20.67 per year while it costs \$1,490 a year to maintain each patient hospitalized in a state institution, the committee added.

Based on Statistics

Mrs. Allmon Fordyce of New York City, the committee's secretary, said the state's mental hospitals are also "suffering from inadequate funds for training needed psychiatrists, for constructing additional patient facilities and research labora-

ories." The committee's findings are based on statistics in the annual edition of its fact book on mental illnesses in New York State released yesterday.

New Drugs Great Help

Mrs. Fordyce cited new drug treatments in the last two years "which have resulted in 24 per cent more discharges from New York State mental hospitals. The drugs have also resulted in a tremendous reduction of disturbed behavior, lessening the need for restraint and seclusion."

More state funds for research will produce the means for reducing still further the number of serious mental disorders which cause prolonged hospitalization and costly treatment, Mrs. Fordyce said.

Mrs. Fordyce, who is also a member of the New York City Community Mental Health Board, singled out five "research leads" offering promise in treating the state's mentally ill. She urged increased funds for the investigation of the following:

1. Improved tranquilizers.
2. Improved psychic energizers.
3. Hormones.
4. Improved psychotherapy.
5. Use of anticoagulants in arteriosclerosis of the brain.

Facilities Crowded

Despite hopeful progress in drug treatment, the state's hospitals are 27 per cent overcrowded and state's civil schools for mental defectives are 32 per cent overcrowded, the committee report emphasized. More new types of community facilities could reduce the number of people requiring long-term hospitalization, the fact book suggested. Among these recommended are the addition of well-being clinics, intensive treatment wings in general hospitals, "half-way" houses and day-and-night hospitals.

Training of additional psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric

social workers and nurses is another serious lagging program in New York State, according to the fact book.

Only \$3,292,000 is included in the 1957-58 budget of the State Mental Hygiene Department for its educational and training program, the fact book indicated.

One Doctor to 142 Patients

At present, the 651 psychiatrists employed in the state hospitals represent only one doctor to every 142 patients. This is in contrast with approved standards of the American Psychiatric Association calling for one psychiatrist to each 30 patients in the admission and intensive treatment services.

Mrs. Fordyce added, "If the approximately 92,000 resident patients over the age of 15 years hospitalized in the state operated mental hospitals as of March 31, 1956 had been able to work in a normal, healthy way, they could have paid in New York State taxes on their earnings in one year alone about \$3,000,000—slightly more than the amount currently being spent by the State Department of Mental Hygiene for research in mental disorders."

Contrast in Spending

In contrast with the \$2,838,451 of state funds now being spent for research in mental illness, the area of "maximum potential pay-off in lives and dollars," the fact book noted that New York State residents spent in 1955:

1. \$1,012,900,000 (estimated) for alcoholic beverages.
2. \$537,300,000 (estimated) for tobacco products and smokers accessories.
3. \$28,236,000 (estimated) for chewing gum.

Disabling eye injuries cost industry in the United States 20 million dollars annually, says the Better Vision Institute.



WILLIAM WOESTENDIEK

Centerville Man Is Editorial Head Of U. S. Magazine

William J. Woestendiek, a former Saugerties resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woestendiek of Centerville, Town of Saugerties was named editorial director of Newsday magazine, it was announced today by Alicia Patterson, editor and publisher.

A native of Newark, N. J., and graduate of Saugerties High School, Woestendiek, 33, was formerly editorial page editor with Newsday. He has been on the staff for three years as editor of its Weekly Review section and editorial writer. Before joining Newsday, he was Sunday editor of the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal and Sentinel. He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1954.

Woestendiek is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University. He is a World War 2 veteran and also served 15 months in Korea during the Korean Conflict as an Army intelligence officer.

A series of columns written while he was in Korea won a North Carolina Press Association award in 1952.

Woestendiek is married and has two children. He lives in Huntington, L. I.

Young Woestendiek's articles on Korea in 1951 initiated the mailing of many letters and packages, and according to the Pacific Stars and Stripes helped to feed and clothe many Korean children during the Christmas season that year.

Police Escort

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Elizabeth Jeanne Newell, 2½, may not remember her first motorcycle ride, but her parents will.

Elizabeth arranged the ride by swallowing about 30 aspirin tablets. Patrolman Frank A. Peterfy of the Columbus Police Department rushed her to Children's Hospital on his cycle.

Safely pumped out, Elizabeth was released to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newell of Columbus.

UN More Exciting To Irene Dunne Than Film Acting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"It was much more exciting than acting, because you were taking part in real and important drama."

This was Irene Dunne's reaction to her recent experience as United States delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. Now back in her Holmby Hills home, she paused in her busy life to reflect on her experiences in international diplomacy. Some of her reactions:

"The language of diplomacy is very careful and polite. Your opponents can sound just as pleasant as can be while they are quietly cutting your throat."

Laymen's Points Help

"I have the greatest respect for the State Department career men who briefed the delegates and were with us all the time to explain our policy. Yet I think it is a healthy thing for laymen to serve on the Assembly each year. We come in full of enthusiasm to get things done—and sometimes we do accomplish things."

"Yes, my having been in films did create a little notice. One day, one of the delegates came up and said, 'Oh, I hate you!' Then he explained that he had stayed up until 1:30 in the morning, watching one of my old movies on TV. Even Andrei Gromyko said that he had seen me on TV..."

Gromyko Cordial

"I found Gromyko very cordial—all of the Russians, in fact. I always went out of my way to talk to them at social affairs. One of the Russians was a biologist, and while other delegates wanted to sight-see, he wanted to get into one of our universities. I mentioned it to our advisors, saying I saw no harm in it, and it was arranged. While we went to parties, he did his homework at night..."

"There was a great deal of social life connected with the Assembly. I found that my having been in films helped keep the conversation going. Our first dinner was given by the Japanese delegation. The first thing the hostess said was: 'As you came down the

Bard Opens Spring Semester Feb. 27

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, will open its spring semester Thursday with an enrollment of 239 students.

The new registration figures include three freshmen and 10 transfer students.

The opening of college will mark the return to campus of Bard students who have spent the past eight weeks on winter field period projects. This is a time which students leave the classroom to take jobs in their major fields of interest. The field period is a regular feature of the Bard educational program.

Students will arrive at the college Tuesday. Registration will be held the following day, and classes will begin Thursday.

stairs, I remembered you singing 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes' in Roberta."

Briefing Valuable

"Our briefing in Washington helped immeasurably. Secretary Dulles was very understanding, and Henry Cabot Lodge was the tower of strength to us all. He is very New England and punctual, and he set a good example for us."

"When I made my first speech, I was amazed that I wasn't nervous at all. Yet, when I make a TV or stage appearance, I shake all over. Perhaps it was because I wasn't giving a performance. I pledged 27 million dollars for the relief of Palestine refugees, which was a pretty nice gesture for our country to make..."

Since Miss Dunne's return, she has spoken to student and other groups about the U. N. Next month she goes to Hawaii to address a \$100-a-plate dinner for the Republican Party. I asked her about her acting career.

Movies Limited Now

"Sure, I'd like to do something if the right thing comes along," she said. "But I'm afraid the movies are limited now to only the super-special epics. I do occasional TV, like an appearance with Perry Como every year. We've kicked around all kinds of ideas for a TV series, but never come up with one that intrigued me. I'm not sure I want to get into that grind."

Hildy Ellis Observes Seventh Birthday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hildy Ellis, center of an adoption controversy headlined across the nation last year, quietly celebrated her seventh birthday with 12 classmates yesterday.

Mrs. Melvin Ellis, Jewish foster mother of the freckle-faced youngster born to a Catholic mother, wouldn't say where the party was held.

The Ellises last July were given

permission by the Dade County Circuit Court to adopt Hildy. Courts in Massachusetts, where Hildy was born, had ruled the Jewish couple must give her up under a state law requiring adopted children to be reared in the faith of their natural parents where practicable.

Pepper Price

The exorbitant price of pepper in the Middle Ages led the Portuguese to seek a sea route to India, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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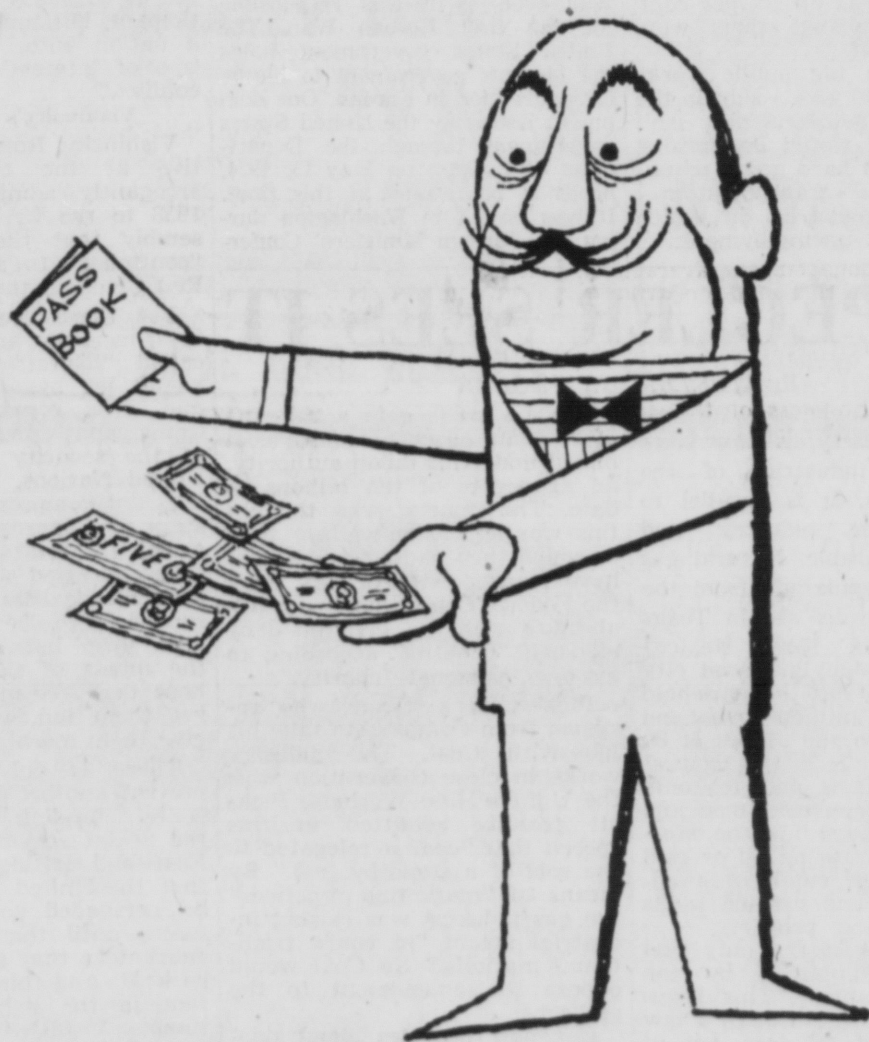
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 24, 1958

EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

Sometimes when a politician is busy tickling off his own party's virtues he says: "Why, we have a score or more of men who would make good presidential candidates."

As in other fields, however, in politics there is such an embarrassment of riches. This is a difficulty that may be said to be afflicting the Democratic party today as it looks ahead to the 1960 presidential race.

Quite a few names are entered in the early season book: Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Even those sturdy entries in former campaigns, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, are not quite put beyond the pale in the warm-up talk.

Of those listed, Kennedy is currently the majority choice of the Democratic rank and file sampled in opinion polls. Kefauver, whose name seems to have registered on the public mind like a washing machine label, stands second even though he twice has tried and lost the nomination.

Leading party powers in key states, though, have evidently not made a preliminary selection. They toss out many names for study. And this multiplicity of candidates effectively blocks, at this stage, a serious build-up for any man.

Admittedly it is still early. Anybody whose head showed above the pack today might have to take some heavy fire. Even Stevenson, who appeared to be all alone in the early 1956 figuring, encountered unexpected battle from a tireless Kefauver.

Yet it isn't too soon for a serious candidate to cultivate quietly the real sources of strength—the big state leaders who control or influence the huge delegations which can exert decisive effect even before a convention begins.

Without that early groundwork, a candidate could awake a year hence and find that the nomination parade already has passed by, though the decision still would be a year off. Barring a remarkable recovery, his only hopes then would be a genuine draft, a rare event, or a bolt from the blue as a compromise choice. But this would be a pretty chancy approach for a man of purpose.

It can't be too long before the candidates who fit that description begin to separate themselves from the fellows who are just trusting to luck.

COMMUNIST TACTICS

Since 1950, more than a million refugees have fled from East Germany to West Germany. According to Mayor Willi Brandt of West Berlin, about 300 a day are now escaping from the so-called people's democracy. To paraphrase and re-apply a remark of Lenin's, East Germans are telling Khrushchev and his puppets what they think with their feet.

There can be no doubt but that the East Germans are disaffected, and that Russian force and force alone keeps East Germany inside the Russian empire. The rebellion on June 17, 1953, would have succeeded but for Russian armor. Disaffection has continued and is rife among students, intellectuals and workers. It has seriously infected the East German Communist party.

Khrushchev is striving to gain diplomatic recognition for the East German puppet state. Such recognition should not be granted. The majority of the East German people themselves do not want recognition. They want reunification without the Russians or the Russian-controlled East German Communist party.

Americans should be wary about this matter. The chances are good that, here and there, voices now will crop up and letters will appear in the press calling for recognition of the East German state on the grounds that it exists and thus should be recognized. This is a new item of necessary Communist party tactics. That is

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
FEDERAL-STATE TAXES

One problem that must be solved sooner or later is the relationship between Federal and state taxation. The Federal government takes so large a share, what with income and payroll taxes and excises that state and municipal governments find themselves hamstrung. Local taxers realize that the load is getting too heavy and no politician desires to add the straw that will break the camel's back.

When one realizes, for instance, that in 1957 the Federal government took out of New York State, \$15,000,000,000 and put back into the state, \$289,000,000, it is truly a frightening situation. The reason, for instance, that so many educators want Federal aid for education, which ultimately will mean control of education, is the Federal taxes being so high, the states and municipalities are running short of money for this and all other services.

Way back in 1910, Senator Harry F. Byrd's father, Richard E. Byrd, Speaker of the House of Delegates of Virginia, opposed the income tax and the State of Virginia did not ratify the Sixteenth Amendment. Speaker Byrd, with rare prophetic vision, foresaw what this tax would do and what he then said has come to happen. He said:

"It (the 16th Amendment) means that the state must give up a legitimate and long established source of revenue and yield it to the Federal government."

It means that the state actually invites the Federal government to invade its territory, to oust its jurisdiction and to establish Federal dominion within the innermost citadel of reserved rights of the Commonwealth.

"This amendment will do what even the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments did not do—it will extend the Federal power so as to reach the citizen in the ordinary business of life. A hand from Washington will be stretched out and placed upon every man's business; the eye of a Federal inspector will be in every man's counting house."

"The law will of necessity have inquisitorial features. It will provide penalties. It will create a complicated machinery."

"Under it businessmen will be hauled into courts distant from their homes."

"Heavy fines imposed by distant and unfamiliar tribunals will constantly menace the taxpayer."

"An army of Federal inspectors, spies and detectives will descend upon the state. They will compel men of business to show their books and disclose the secrets of their affairs. They will dictate forms of bookkeeping. They will require statements and affidavits. On the one hand the inspector can blackmail the taxpayer, and on the other, he can profit by selling his secret to his competitor."

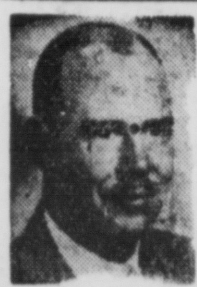
"When the Federal government gets a strangle hold on the individual businessman, state lines will exist nowhere but on the maps. Its agents will everywhere supervise the commercial life of the states. . . . I am not willing by any voluntary act to give up revenue which the State of Virginia herself needs, nor to surrender that measure of states' rights."

To this, one only needs to add a few sentences of the Declaration of Independence, written by another and earlier Virginian, Thomas Jefferson: "He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and to eat out their substance."

It is surprising that the meeting of Governors each year does not forcibly demand that the Congress call a convention of states to deal with this problem before it is too late. For if we reach the point of no return, state and municipal governments will not be able to tax at all and all our local institutions will be controlled by swarms of wasteful and bossy office-holders, out of Washington, who will rule over us as though they were our masters, just as we saw them in the horrible O.P.A. days when we were told what to do with things we bought and paid for.

We shall cry out more and more loudly against this plague of double taxation as the recession continues, for we must ask ourselves where the money is to come from. Not only are Federal taxes high but they are insolently collected, and as the Internal Revenue Service grows more honest and efficient, we realize what a monster we have created against ourselves.

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★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★ Victim of Soap-Irritated Hands Is Advised to Seek Doctor's Help

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

An important question is presented by today's first inquirer.

Q—What is the best soap or detergent to use for washing the hands by a person whose skin is sensitive?—M. L. T.

A—It is impossible to know just exactly what you mean by "sensitive" hands. I presume that your skin becomes irritated or chapped with great ease. Now there are a great many different kinds of soaps and chemical detergents available for various cleansing purposes. Many of them have a wide range of usefulness but many, if not all, occasionally produce skin irritation. In a report to the Committee on Cosmetics of the American Medical Association it was pointed out that one should not jump to the conclusion that a skin irritation was necessarily caused by a particular soap or detergent, and that a careful study was necessary. Furthermore, there are gaps in knowledge about the actions of many of these substances. Consequently, someone who suspects a skin irritation is the result of a particular soap or detergent would be wise to obtain professional advice on treatment or switching before the irritation has had a chance to become established.

Q—During the winter months my husband turns on our gas furnace and closes all our windows because he says the vent over the stove lets in enough fresh air. I have always understood that a window should also be left open to bring in enough fresh air. What do you think?—Mrs. D. T.

A—The first step, I think, is to have an expert check your gas furnace to make sure that it does not and cannot emit any fumes which would be harmful to you or your family. Every winter there are tragic and unnecessary deaths and narrow escapes from defective heaters.

Q—Last year the nail of one of my large toes fell off. I went to a physician who operated on me for a fungus infection. After a year, the nail is hardened, rough and ugly to look at. Now the nail on my other big toe has partly come off. What can be done?—E.

A—Fungus infections of the nails are indeed difficult to treat. A number of methods are used, including removal of the nail, X-ray treatments and special chemical substances. It is probably wise to keep on trying.

Q—I have been told that a St. Paul woman gave birth to a baby at the age of 60. Could this be possible?—C. K.

It is certainly unusual. A book by Doctors Gould and Pyle originally published in 1896 and called "Anomalies and Curiosities of Medicine" contains references to a considerable number of alleged pregnancies and childbirths in women 60 and over. Some of these are open to suspicion, but some were reported by reliable physicians.

a thing to be remembered when the cry goes up for recognition of East Germany.

The only trouble with snow is that it's never around when you really need it—say in July when the temperature is in the 90s.

Let's See Him Squirm Out of This One



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Many of the suggestions now being made in Congress and out, on how to pull the country out of its business slump, put considerable strain on common sense.

Where you end depends a good bit on where you start.

For instance, suppose you begin with the premise that the United States will have to spend three or four billion dollars extra the next few years, to build more missiles and space ships.

Now the common-sense answer for that would be that taxes should be raised to provide the money to pay for them. This would be in line with the traditional concept that the American people will always make any sacrifice necessary to save their country.

You hear very little of this talk around, however.

What you hear instead are many proposals to cut taxes—so as to restore national prosperity, of course.

Where would a tax cut leave us? It would leave us with three or four billion dollars less money in the Treasury with which to buy three or four billion dollars worth of missiles.

In sort, it would leave your Uncle Samuel six to eight billion dollars deeper in the red.

AS A SECOND EXERCISE in economic gymnastics, start with the proposition that the way to cure the depression is to cut taxes.

Who would benefit by that? Why, the people who pay taxes, naturally.

But do the unemployed pay income taxes? Of course, not.

Well, then, how will a tax cut help the unemployed?

A third little exercise in getting all mixed up starts with the assumption that the only thing wrong with the country now is that people don't have enough money to spend.

That's always a chronic condition, but skip it.

To give people more money to spend, the AFL-CIO union labor hierarchy has come up with the simple solution of raising everybody's wages, like that.

A couple of catches are apparent in this immediately.

When business is bad and sales and profits are down, there isn't the money available with which to pay increased wages. Wages normally rise easiest only when business is good.

WORKING FORCES GET laid off during a depression because employers can't afford to pay wages to stand around and do nothing, or to produce goods that can't be sold.

If wage rates are arbitrarily raised still further, employers will naturally start looking around to see how else they can lay off. So who will that help reduce unemployment?

Another suggestion being heard almost everywhere these days is that the government should start a big new public works program to build new schools, dams, highways — or what's needed.

The angle about wanting to build more schools now is interesting. When federal aid for school construction has been proposed in years past, it was always killed in Congress as unnecessary and an invasion of states' rights, besides.

BUT NOW EVERYBODY is all in a sweat to start a big school-building program. This is

not to aid education, you understand. It's to save the construction industry.

Or how silly can you get? The daisy chain of this public works idea is worth following to the end, however, to show what Elysian fields of prosperity; it would not lead to.

Public works programs would primarily aid the construction industry. But this industry isn't particularly suffering.

January 1958 construction levels were higher than a year ago. Private building construction was up slightly. Public construction of highways, schools and sewers was up six per cent. Non-farm housing starts were up 11 per cent.

So a great big public works program would give a shot in the arm to an industry that isn't sick. And it would do nothing for heavy and hard goods manufacturing and transportation, the major industries in which there is most unemployment.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Feb. 23.—The natural gas industry, is now sixth among the industries of the United States. It is parallel to the petroleum industry and largely inseparable. Natural gas prices are "regulated" from the wells (most wells are in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico) through the pipe lines and city gas main right into the household furnaces of 14 million homes and the burners on the stoves of 30 million homes. It is the cheapest of all fuels. It is paid for only after it has been consumed and the supplier pays for the storage. Customers using oil or coal must buy their supplies in advance of use and provide tanks or bins on their property.

Natural gas is the only fuel which is "regulated" by the federal government. This regulation is operated through a law called the Natural Gas Act of 1938 which has been amended, literally and actually by the Supreme Court in a series of typical socialistic decisions. Price regulation was specifically omitted. The Supreme Court decreed price regulation.

The Coal Industry has lost markets to natural gas and oil at a dramatic rate. "Coal" as an industry and as a labor-organization under John L. Lewis, has joined in the political propaganda to curtail production and use of natural gas and the development of new gas-fields through "regulation" and restriction of the gas industry's profits. The Federal Power Commission is the authority which controls this new source of "energy." However, gas is not power.

Like coal, oil and stove-wood, which are not "regulated" by the power commission, gas burns the heat when it is burned. Heat makes steam. Steam is energy of itself and steam, by turning engines, creates electric energy. But gas itself is no more energetic than coal, oil, wood, or Buffalo chips, the last, a waggish, homely Texas figure of comparison constantly used in debates on a proposed amendment to the Natural Gas Act. The purpose of the amendment is to revoke the Supreme Court's price controls and permit the gas producers and distributors, who own pipe lines, to make profits subject to no more federal restraint or limitation than oil and coal. The gas industry holds that Coal is shorthanded and fatalistic in withholding up federal control of gas prices and profits. It warns Coal that coal will be controlled when John Lewis dies.

Tom Pickett, of the National Coal Association, which has headquarters in Washington, frankly admitted in a speech to the Independent Petroleum Association in Dallas last October that "coal has lost a significant proportion of its share of the total energy market, particularly to natural gas." Coal was going to defend its interests against this new competitor. He said the costs of producing gas and oil were rising whereas the cost in coal had not risen in 10 years.

Today in World Affairs

Reds, Aggressors in Korea, Seen Starting a New War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, aggressor in Korea, is now trying to foment another war in that area. While talking glibly of an east-west conference, the Moscow regime may be laying plans for another Korean War—this time with hope of crushing South Korea.

The stealing of a passenger plane inside the territory of the Korean republic is a flagrant violation of the armistice. The move was engineered as a means of starting another Korean crisis. The Communists say they will release the prisoners if the South Koreans recognize the North Korean government. This is a cruel way to deal with human lives. It means indefinite imprisonment for the innocent South Koreans and Americans who were on the plane. It's an old way "to release tension," which the Moscow regime constantly avows as its purpose.

Chou's Trip Recalled

The first step was taken a few weeks ago when Premier Chou En-Lai of the Red Chinese regime in Peiping went to North Korea and arranged with the puppet government there to publicize a plan that would provide for the withdrawal of all "foreign troops" from both North and South Korea. This means, of course, that the Red Chinese troops would move back a few miles to the banks of the Yalu River while the UN troops presumably would get out of the Korean peninsula altogether. Then the attack could be resumed at any moment, and it would be difficult for the UN troops to be shipped back promptly.

This is not a new proposal. It has been made time and again and has been rejected by the UN because it palpably is a strategic maneuver to take over by force of arms the South Korean republic.

The danger of war arises because the South Koreans will not hesitate to fight is there is the slightest evidence of military action by the Reds.

The Soviet government will be responsible for the second Korean War even as it was responsible for the first Korean War. The United States government holds the Moscow government to blame for aggression in Korea. One document issued by the United States government through the Department of Defense on May 15, 1954, needs to be re-read at this time. It was issued in Washington during the Foreign Ministers' Conference.

(John L. Lewis gets a rake-off of 20 cents on every ton of coal mined under his union authority, an aggregate of ten billions to date. The miners, who thought this was a pension-welfare fund in which they had a vested right, have learned with dismay from the Federal Court that Lewis has absolute right to give or deny all such "benefits" according to his own, personal "charity.")

Pickett is a Texan who resigned from Congress to take his job with Coal. The industry works in close cooperation with the United Mine Workers. Pickett frankly admitted in this speech that "coal is relegated to the role of a stand-by fuel." By means of "marketing practices" the gas industry is raising industrial steam "in coal's traditional markets." So Coal would oppose the amendment to the gas act.

Gas now provides about one-fourth of the "energy" used by the entire country, twice the volume of 1955. Many industrial users, meaning, in a word, "factories" maintain stand-by apparatus and oil or coal supplies. They can readily switch over when office buildings, large stores and millions of homes impose sudden drains on the natural gas supply in cold weather. When these brief emergencies pass, the substitutes again stand by. Gas resumes its flow to the burners.

The recent uproars against efforts of the gas industry to raise money for their political problems reveal a pathetic shyness of Republicans who profess to believe in free enterprise and the free right to petition Congress and persuade public opinion. A Texas Republican who honestly, but not tactfully, proclaimed the need to elect congressmen friendly to the gas industry was treated as though he had been caught desecrating Roosevelt's grave — and Lenin's tomb. Certainly there was nothing clandestine in his appeal for \$100 a plate for a dinner for Joe Martin, the House minority leader. But the Republican National Committee and Ike stampeded. The belated attack of righteous editorial matter signified corruption in journalism rather than in the gas industry. It implied that the author of the appeal should have lied about his purpose and thus tacitly admitted that there was something indecent about the gas industry. His honesty probably will defeat the industry's hope of enacting a law to liberate natural gas from controls which thus far have not even been suggested for oil and coal.

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Round Trip

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Some time ago Doyal Plunkitt traded in his 1953 model car for a new one. The used car traveled a circuit among dealers that took it to Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and finally back to New Castle, where Plunkitt bought it again to give to his daughter.

ence in Geneva at which "unification" of Korea under UN auspices was rejected by Red China and the Soviet Union. The American statement said in part:

"General Communist aggression in Korea began in 1950, but the preparations for it began north of the 38th Parallel in 1945, when Russian occupation forces moved in."

Recruited Local Forces
"Among their first preoccupations was the creation of a North Korean army. While they were directly occupying the country, they recruited, organized and equipped local forces. After those forces reached a degree of strength that could allow the Russians to remove their own occupation forces, they did so. But first they created a hand-picked, puppet regime controlled by Russian citizens of Korean ancestry."

"This puppet regime continued the military buildup with Russian help in materials and training personnel. When the North Korean army had reached a degree of strength which indicated it could conquer all of Korea, the Russians gave it the signal for the attack across the 38th Parallel."

"And when this army failed to gain its objective despite its great initial superiority over defending forces, the Chinese came to its rescue, and Russia continued to give support in material, advisory personnel, anti-aircraft units and strategic counsel to the Chinese and North Koreans."

"Again, when the tide of battle turned against the North Koreans and the Chinese entered the conflict and stayed in it for more than two years, it was Russian support that made it possible for the Communist forces to ward off complete defeat. Without that help the Chinese with their inadequate industrial structure could not possibly have maintained effective military forces in Korea on their own resources."

"It was because of this Russian direction and support of the aggression in North Korea that the United States firmly insisted that in any post-armistice political conference, Russia could not be considered a neutral participant, but must be present as a nation with, at the least, a 'special interest' in the Korean conflict."

Vishinsky's Admission
Vishinsky, Russian representative at the United Nations, arrogantly admitted in March 1953 to the U. N. General Assembly that the Soviet Union "continues" to supply arms to Red China in the Korean War.

Yet there are wishful-thinking Americans and organs of so-called "liberal" thought which would let bygones be bygones and give recognition to Red China and admit that regime to the security council of the United Nations. True liberalism does not compromise with gangsters and aggressors. It doesn't accept the "status quo" and forsake oppressed peoples. It doesn't abandon idealism because this is supposed to be expedient. It does keep burning brightly in the minds of the enslaved the hope that free men will not forget them but will continue to give them moral support.

There is only one way to prevent another Korean War. It is by standing firmly against the Soviet scheming in the Far East and letting it be known that the United Nations cannot be persuaded to withdraw its forces until there are ironclad guarantees that agreements will be kept. And this seems far distant in the light of the continuous violation of the existing armistice agreements in Korea by the Communists. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

So They Say..

Well-conceived comic books with all their fantasy can cause day dreams (in children) that some day may rise to new scientific principles. The present challenge to scientific writers in the production of juvenile books is tremendous.

—Dr. Carroll W. Newsom, president of New York University.

The big problems are on this planet, not in outer space. There's not much time to put this planet in order.

—Arnold J. Toynbee, British historian.

He (Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev) is the most powerful man in the world and looks it. He has enormous vitality, drinks more, talks longer, works harder and laughs louder than other men.

—Anne Edwards, British newspaper columnist.

It's no great accomplishment to have a balanced budget and have missiles coming down around your ears.

—AFL-CIO president George Meany.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Police in a southern town were ordered not to chew gum on duty. What, no night stick?

A rooming house sometimes is a place where bed is also board.



It's silly to jump to conclusions, especially when it spoils all the rest of the book.

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 and other colorful patterns!
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 Sizes A, B, C, D

FREEMAN ADS MEAN GOOD BUSINESS

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer


 "It's like he always says when he brings home his
 pay—we're all skating on thin ice!"

**Dairy Coop Scores
 Lower Price Scale
 For Oleo Process**

 A large New York and Penn-
 sylvania dairy cooperative group
 voiced its opposition today to a
 milk dealer proposal to lower
 prices paid dairy farmers for
 skim milk used in the processing
 of margarine.

 The Mutual Federation of In-
 dependent Cooperatives said
 many processors were using the
 skim milk to import a butter-
 like flavor in the manufacture
 of non-butterfat spreads such as
 margarine.

Competes With Butter

 "Producers of this fluid skim
 milk should be paid in full at
 the Class 1 (fluid) value of
 skim milk for this use of their

 product which competes for the
 sale of their butter because of
 the value added to the processed
 product," Mutual Economist
 Chester W. Smith said.

 Smith added that margarine
 processors in Northern New
 Jersey are among the "major
 consumers" of skim milk and
 that they are using this product
 to make such fats as soybean
 oil, beef tallow, coconut oil and
 peanut oil taste like real butter
 and to carry the consistency of
 butter.

 The Mutual economist said
 the fluid skim milk, cultured
 and mixed with margarine fats,
 "is the only source of the so-
 called 'flavor buds' in margarine
 that makes it taste like butter."
 "Thus it is crystal clear that
 fluid skim milk contributes to
 most of the value of these non-
 butterfat bread spreads as hu-
 man foods."

 Under present regulations,
 these processors are required to
 pay farmers higher prices for
 this product than they do for
 other milk products used for
 manufacturing purposes.

Sharp Competition

 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two
 Columbus swordsmen say
 they've lost a price-slashing duel.

 W. C. Popp and E. T. Lordier
 started making swords 3½ years
 ago after reading that the U. S.
 Navy would require officers to
 carry swords for the first time
 since 1941. But the two say they
 cannot compete with German
 competitors who pay "only 40
 cents an hour for labor."

Blame It All on Bill

By FRANK TRIPP

 You would be baffled, I'll wager, if forced to converse as the
 author must write if he is accepted by today's cliché-detesting
 editors. War has been declared on the cliché.

 It makes sense, because a
 cliché is a hackneyed, time-worn
 expression; plagiarism that dis-
 courages coinage of new phrases,
 lazes creative writing — and
 makes a parrot out of thought-
 less conversationalists.

 Yet clichés have become a uni-
 versal language that everybody
 understands; without them
 countless people couldn't
 convey their thoughts. Next
 to the Bible, where did the
 oldest and best known clichés
 come from?

 More came from a play-
 right than from any other
 one source. His back-
 ground was roughneck. He was
 chased from his abode for poach-
 ing deer on a neighbor's estate.
 He fled to London and found a
 job holding horses outside a the-
 atre. Then he got a place as
 property man and played small
 parts.

 IN HIS SPARE time he
 ground out comedies and tra-
 gedies which make the run of
 "Life With Father" look like a
 one-night performance at the
 large school. His name was Bill
 Shakespeare. After 342 years
 they're still quoting Bill. His
 assault upon the King's English
 of his time created half of to-
 day's clichés.

 Bill was a wag, if one ever
 lived, a subtle jokesmith — and
 he was no purist. He was the
 inventor of more immortal
 phrases than have come into
 being since. Scarcely a person
 who does not quote him every
 day. Some who never heard of
 him couldn't converse without
 him. They quote Shakespeare
 and think they're talking slang.

 People who would tell you that
 they once saw Anne Hathaway
 in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" owe
 much of their vocabulary to the
 man she married. Just take a
 look; all of the following everyday
 phrases were created by the
 Bard of Avon more than three
 centuries ago; all appear in his
 works:

 INTO THIN AIR. Beggars de-
 scription. Check by jowl. Cold
 comfort. Screw your courage.
 Crack of dawn. Cut a caper. So
 dark you couldn't see your hand.
 Seen better days. Give the devil
 his due. Understand (get) my
 drift. Eaten out of house and
 home. Young fry. Fancy free.
 Play fast and loose.

 A fig for you. Pound of flesh.
 We are for you. Forever and a
 day. Fortune's fool. The glass of
 fashion. It will go hard with
 (you) Antonio. It was Greek to
 me. My salad days when I was
 green. Ninth part of a hair.
 Writing your heart. Wear my
 heart on my sleeve. Run for it.
 Neither here nor there.

 KILL WITH kindness. Pale as
 his shirt. Knees knocking each
 other. Laughing stock. The live-
 long day. Pigeon-livered. The
 long and short of it. Course of
 true love. Makes us or mars
 (breaks) us. Meat and drink to
 me. In my mind's eye. Every
 mother's son of us. Past praying
 for. Single blessedness.

 Your skins are whole. I have
 not slept one wink. It smells to
 heaven. Cold as a stone. Swift
 as an arrow. Thereby hangs a
 tale. A good thing. Pair of turtle
 doves. Witching time of night.
 Westward ho. Answer me in one
 word. Out of joint. Caught you
 napping. At one fell swoop.
 So-so.

 ALSO: "I have you on the hip"
 (Merchant of Venice); "Lily-liv-
 ered" (King Lear); "In a pickle"
 (Tempest); "Wild goose chase"
 (Romeo and Juliet); "New-
 tangled" (Love's Labor Lost);
 "Rotten times" (I Henry IV).
 And—hold onto your chair—
 "Like a drunken sailor" (Rich-
 ard III); "Let me tell the world"
 (I Henry IV); and "Good night!"
 (I Henry IV).

 Which doth prompt me to pro-
 claim: If Shakespeare could af-
 ford to write like a drunken
 sailor, let me tell the world that
 I can. Good night!
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Let's Be Practical

 ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The
 scene was the children's depart-
 ment of the Roanoke Public Li-
 brary. A mother was searching
 for a book suitable for her young
 daughter. Finally she pulled a
 volume from the shelf. "Here's
 one you'll like, dear. It's about
 Niagara Falls." "Oh, Mother,"
 the child replied. "You know I
 can't swim."

 "The Loss Was Small Because
 The Thief Could Only Take
 What He Could Reach Through
 The Window Guards."

YOU HEARD AND READ ABOUT IT. ACT NOW.

Window Guards

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 and reduce high monthly pay-
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 a loan. Phone for your loan in
 one visit, or come in today!

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Mae's Homestyle

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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

MONEY TIDES

Economic America must learn to live with cheap money. Every person in the country interested in thrills and savings has a big stake in the policies enunciated by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington and in the acts of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks.

In August of 1956, the rediscount rate was increased to 3 per cent. A year later, it was advanced to 3½ per cent—the highest rate since 1933. Under the impact of dear money, a tide of deflation threatened the national economy, and many business, financial and Congressional leaders protested.

Recently, the basic money rates at the leading Federal Reserve Banks have been reduced to 3 per cent and 2½ per cent.

Time only will tell if expensive money (relatively high interest rates) slows down America's gigantic economic machine and sets in motion the machinery of depression. From the looks of things now, that is true.

Money is the one principal commodity that has steadily deteriorated during the past quarter of a century of inflation. Prices, wages, costs and taxes have gone up and up. Savings banks in New York City paid 4½ per cent on accounts before America went off the gold standard. Later on, when the United States had to raise billions of dollars to finance wars and depressions, this fell to 1½ per cent. In the meantime, living costs more than doubled.

If interest rates on savings accounts had kept pace with such costs, today they would be more than 10 per cent a year. Yet, they hover around 3 per cent and 4 per cent.

Investors, Take Note
All investors should take cognizance of these facts. And the economic events of 1956, 1957 and 1958 should be especially noted. Expensive money did slow down the country. Cheaper money is speeding it up.

It is to be hoped that the years when big savings banks all over the country paid from 1½ to 2 per cent annually have gone forever. Such low rates were paid because the government fostered cheap money.

To every investor in America wholly or partially living on interest from savings, events of recent years are very significant. Economic forces are cruel to thousands of retired persons.

Here is a widow, for instance. She has \$50,000 in five New York City savings banks earning 3½ per cent a year. Her living costs are steadily rising. Her living standards are slowly declining. And when the Federal Reserve authorities reduce the basic interest rate from 3½ per cent to 2½ per cent, her hope of getting a higher return vanishes unless she reinvests some of her money.

Affects Fixed Values
Cheap money affects all fixed dollar values like mortgages, bonds, and preferred stocks. That is why such preferred stocks as United States Steel preferred have gone up sharply in price in recent months.

Right now, high-grade bond prices reflect Federal Reserve policies, and those investors who need 5 and 6 per cent on their money should turn again to the common stock field.

Of course, all investors should carry dollar deposits in good savings banks that allow instant withdrawals. That is true whether the interest rates are 3, 3½, 4, or 4½ per cent. Cash reserves that can be called on one hundred cents on the dollar should always be maintained.

New York Stock Exchange brokers will furnish lists of sound stocks paying good returns, and any investor whose savings are for the most part in dollar form, should get such a list.

The Forum
(Q) "How could I invest \$20,000 to get 5 per cent?"

(A) Dozens of bank, utility, merchandising, petroleum and food common stocks can be bought to yield a composite of around 6 per cent. Ask your broker or banker for suggestions.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 19: Balance \$3,369,714,069.14

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$43,884,407,704.00

Withdrawals fiscal year \$51,336,795,967.93

Total debt \$274,498,443,570.16

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JACKPOT FOR TODAY \$190

the winner of a consolation prize was J. McCOLL

Mt. Marion, N. Y., 1,000 Liberty Stamps

Weather Outlook
day. Cooler Thursday and Friday with a few snow flurries likely. Warmer with rain or snow over the weekend. One-quarter inch or less melted precipitation is expected.

Normal temperatures over New York State now show early morning lows ranging from 9 to 15 degrees in the north, 15 to 20 in the central and west and 15 to 25 in the southeast. Highest afternoon temperatures now range from 25 to 32 in the north, 30 to 35 in the central and west and 33 to 38 in the southeast.

Million Unclaimed
TOKYO (AP)—Winners in Japanese lotteries have failed to claim a million dollars (360 million yen) during the last four years.

The Japan Hypothec Bank, which handles the government drawings, said the tickets become void unless redeemed within a year of the drawings.

The unclaimed money is used for public works.

Foot Warmers
Earliest railroad passenger cars were not heated and urchins along the railroad earned small change by selling hot bricks and hot stones to passengers for foot warming.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Whole-sale egg prices were unsettled today. Receipts 24,600. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations include: NEARBY Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 44-47; mediums 42-43; smalls 37-38. Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 44-45; mediums 42-43; smalls 37-38.

Dog Training Course Is Set for College

NEW YORK (AP)—"Know your dog" is the title of an eight-week course beginning March 5 at the City College School of General Studies.

The curriculum, announced yesterday, will include practice demonstrations and guest lectures by dog experts. Classes will be held at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Former Cowboy

mitted to graze. The bulls and steers were kept in one of the barns on the Fabiano property—as were two of the goats.

Winne and Lamphere reported that Morrison left about half a ton of hay when he left three weeks ago for New York City—a supply that "doesn't go far for all those animals." The sick Brahma bull died Saturday night.

They said Mrs. Teasley and the children came up from New York about a month ago. The children attended Saugerties Central School. The parents send money for the family but they were described as badly nourished and without heat.

Winne Buys Hay
Winne purchased half a ton of hay and a bag of feed for the animals. Application was made to the town welfare officer for food and fuel for the family. This was granted.

Winne and Lamphere told The Freeman that Morrison had left the animals twice before in recent months.

He left Clarence Jackson, 18, of East Kingston, in charge of the stock but without funds to obtain needed materials. He reportedly owes Jackson about \$550, having agreed to pay him \$25 a week.

New York ASPCA Contacted
Winne telephoned the ASPCA headquarters in New York City, asking them to get in touch with Morrison and send him back to take care of his stock.

The arrest followed when Morrison arrived Saturday.

Winne, who has served as a special agent for the ASPCA for the past 12 years, said Morrison held a rodeo in Kerhonkson last September.

Morrison reportedly took a trick horse to New York City with him on his last trip. The horse is said to be in a boarding stable there.

Waiting for Arrival
Winne and Lamphere were waiting for him at the Fabiano property when he arrived Saturday.

He claims that he was a "Mexican cowboy" at one time, they said.

The arresting officers have been feeding the stock twice a day since Morrison's arrest.

Morrison was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly of the town of Ulster and committed to jail in lieu of \$100 bail to await hearing at 7:30 p. m. today before Judge Reilly.

37 Pass Written

til after results are obtained from the physical and agility tests. The date for the latter is usually set by the state. The physical tests are usually given on a Saturday morning when doctors are available.

The examination brought the best results of any in the past several years and should provide an eligibility list sufficient to bring the strength of the police department to the point where it was last year before the probe resulting of the arrest of several patrolmen on burglary charges.

Speeder Report
It was reported late last year that at least 10 men will be needed to bring the department up to its early 1957 standard.

Normally, reports from the state on civil service tests for policemen and firemen, take from two to three months. The governor assisted in obtaining an early report on the written test so that the city would not experience a long delay in bringing its badly depleted department to effective strength.

The list received from Albany contains the names of several men who have been serving the department on a provisional basis as special officers.

Weather Outlook
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Financial and Commercial
NEW YORK (AP)—A sluggish stock market declined unevenly early this afternoon.

Losses of fractions to a point among key stocks were relieved by a scattering of gains in about the same range.

The market assumed its slightly lower tone in a moderately active opening and maintained it in uneventful transactions.

Motors, aircrafts, chemicals, rails, oils and distillers took small losses. Steels, base metals, utilities, radio-televisions and building materials had an irregular edge to the upside.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 10 cents to \$159.20.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular. Turnover was moderate.

Corporate bonds were higher on average. Trading was slack.

U. S. government bonds were steady to higher in quiet dealings.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Today's era of keener sales rivalry and sense of urgency in cost cutting is nudging trade associations into making their meetings more productive.

The U. S. Department of Commerce lists more than 2,000 such national groups and more than 10,000 regional counterparts. And in the postwar years convention going has become a national pastime.

The new look to the economy is shifting the accent away from just contacts, whether in a night club or on the golf course, and toward results in improving sales methods and gaining cost cutting tips.

For one thing, while they don't say so publicly, some association executives have seen attendance slipping along with business in general. Hotel keepers have noted this, too, as well as a drop in receipts from banquetting and entertainment.

Some corporate treasurers seem to think that one way to cut costs is to trim trips to association foregatherings.

To counteract this, associations are turning to new ways to make the meetings produce demonstrable results.

The Association Institute of New York, which keeps an eye on such goings on through its monthly newsletter for association executives, lists 50 types of meetings aimed at getting the most out of the convention goer.

Some sound a lot like musical

chairs and others a bit like a stretch out on the psychiatrist's couch. But associations trying them say they get results.

Room hopping is the device used by the general agents and managers conference of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters. Ten to 15 different sessions are kept going in adjoining rooms with the speakers and panels fixed but the audience roving from one to another.

The Trade Assn. Executives of New York try a switch on the panel session. The experts ask the questions for the audience to answer.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has each set of three persons in one row turn around and face the three immediately behind them. Each group of six so formed gets four minutes to think up a question for the entire meeting to discuss.

To stimulate the flow of new ideas at its annual meetings—and also the attendance—the National Restaurant Assn. devotes a session to the 10 best making ideas, 10 most popular recipes and 10 most useful gadgets. These are all pre-cleaned from a survey of its members.

A stock exchange device—trading posts—is used by the Institute of newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers. Rings of chairs are set up and a topic assigned to each ring so that members can gather where their particular problems are being discussed.

Individual counselling by appointment is offered at special conferences of the Society for Advancement of Management. The National Retail Merchants Assn. features a round up of cost cutting ideas tried out by members during the previous year.

A brainstorming session of the northern California chapter of the National Industrial Advertisers Assn. scored 112 ideas in 28 minutes.

Sons and sons-in-law of members run their own programs at meetings of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. The Supermarket Institute holds a court of inquiry at which expert witnesses are cross examined on solutions to the industry's problems.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Once in a while I like to look through "Ships and the Sea" as perhaps there is something on the Hudson River by Donald Ringwald our Kingston authority on steamboats on the Hudson.

It is a quarterly magazine and I see in the winter 1958 issue is a coverage of "The Chancellor Livingston" by F. Van Loon Ryder in the chapter on "A profile of early American Steamboats."

For one thing the Chancellor Livingston was designed by Robert Fulton and christened for Chancellor Robert Livingston of New York, a friend and patron of Fulton's who became American ambassador to France. This side-wheeler life-span was from 1816 to 1834 known as a historic steamboat of the Hudson River, Long Island Sound and the Atlantic seacoast. On Dec. 5, 1817 she made the 148 mile run from New York to Albany in the amazing time of 18 hours. This was the fastest passage made up to that time, wrote Ryder.

The Chancellor Livingston had her coming out party in 1816 and was described as the most luxurious, largest and fastest steamboat of her day. She had a 154 foot keel laid at New York City by shipbuilder Henry Eckford for the North River Steamboat Co. at a total cost of \$120,000, this included her elaborate furnishings. "She was built of sturdy oak, locust and cedar timbers and her joiner work was executed by David Cook of New York City. Her dining room occupied the entire stern. She had sleeping accommodations for 135 passengers and crew. Her elegantly furnished saloon was 54 feet long.

Her maiden voyage took place in the spring of 1816 captained by Cochran. They were not com-

pletely sold on steamboat engines yet so the Chancellor carried a jib boom, three masts and yards, with topsails on here foremast, just in case. This was the last steamboat designed by Fulton, and although she was not finished until after his death, the Livingston was generally considered to be the "crowning achievement of his life in this line."

The article is written in great details with good pictures. Her normal speed was 6 miles against the tide, 12 miles with it and a mean speed of 8 and a half miles an hour. She used up about one and a half cords of wood an hour. As you can imagine the wood occupied a great deal of space on her upper deck during the early part of her run. Toward the end of her career, she burned coal. She was the only vessel designed by Fulton to attain this goal. The machinery and boiler were built by

James P. Allaire, a brass founder, who succeeded to Robert Fulton's engine works after his death.

Back in 1821 no doubt it was a wonderful experience to go on this steamboat on the Hudson and already she was famous for her excellent cuisine while in the service of the North River Steamboat Co. Then her owners instituted another first; they hired an excellent orchestra for the entertainment of the passengers. Good food, good music, nice weather and a trip on the Hudson what more could one ask for. She was in the grand celebration of the Erie Canal opening at 10 a. m. Oct. 26, 1825 as the "pride of the Fulton fleet," in which Gov. De Witt Clinton took part.

India celebrated its Tenth Anniversary of Independence in August 1957.

Temperature Extremes Cause Spray Injuries

GENEVA — How especially high or low temperatures during the apple spraying season may result in spray injury is described by Cornell Plant pathologist D. H. Palmer in the current issue of "Farm Research," published by the Experiment Station here.

"The Hudson Valley fruit area was subjected to both hot and cold periods during the 1957

growing season and considerable fruit and foliage injury was noted both in experimental plots and in commercial orchards," he said. Spray applications made just before or just after either extreme may also cause injury, explains Doctor Palmer.

"Evidence indicates that low temperatures may change the permeability of leaf and fruit tissues and thereby increase the penetration of spray chemicals," continues Palmer. "High temperatures may cause faster decomposition of certain spray

chemicals, especially if the humidity is also high. And some of the decomposition products are more toxic than the original spray material."

Deferring spraying operations during periods of very high or very low temperatures is safe enough in so far as scab infections are concerned, because the optimum temperature for the apple scab fungus is around 65 degrees.

Bristol is a twin city, half in Tennessee and half in Virginia.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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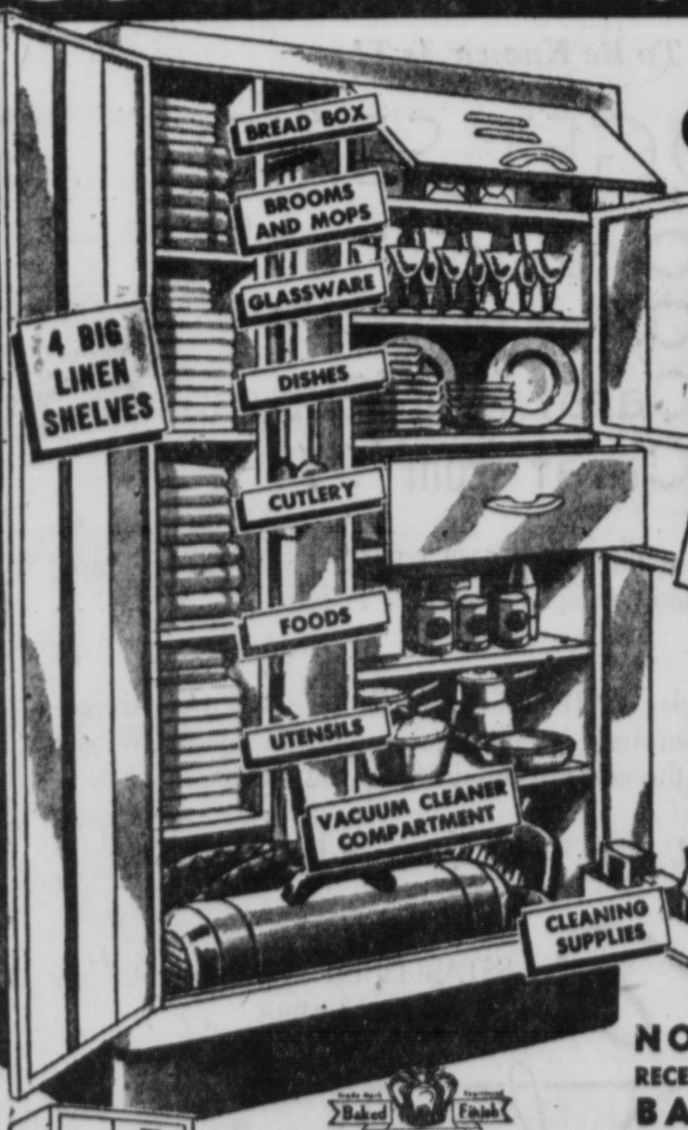
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride
Of Wessel V. Cross

FRANCES M. OSTERHOUDT

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt of Ellenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Wessel V. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross of Kyserike.

Miss Osterhoudt was graduated from Ellenville Central School in 1954 and is a senior at the New Paltz State Teachers College. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Ellenville Central School, class of 1953, and attended New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred. He is associated with the Cross Company of Kyserike.

Grapho-Analyst Will
Be B'nai B'rith
Guest Speaker Here

The B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston has announced that Mrs. Irene Bohnke, certified grapho-analyst, will be guest speaker for a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Mrs. Bohnke, who is a member of the International Grapho-Analysis Society, Inc. of Springfield, Mo., has planned an educational and entertaining program for the evening. As a qualified graduate in the field of grapho-analysis, Mrs. Bohnke plans to give the basic rules governing the analysis of character in handwriting. Each lady attending will have an opportunity to participate in the program, which is designed to demonstrate how Grapho-Analysis may be applied to laymen for the purpose of better daily relationships in the home as well as in the school.

To date, the process of Grapho-Analysis is being employed in various fields, including vocational guidance, criminology identification, and personnel work. Several business colleges are now offering an accredited course in grapho-analysis as another means to further establish better human relationship in all fields of endeavor.

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DAR CITIZENSHIP AWARDS GIVEN—Senior high school students who received DAR Citizenship Awards on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Chapter House included (l-r) Norma Benedict, Wallkill Central High School; Mary Lewick, Highland High School; Karen Husey, Ontario Central High School; Libby Lee, Kingston High School.

School. Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, (right), chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Committee, presented the awards. Miss Joan Musolino of New Paltz Central School, not pictured, was also chosen to receive the honor. (Freeman photo).

DAR Evening Group
Hears Talk on India
By Erma E. DeBoer

Members of the Evening Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave rapt attention to Mrs. Erma E. DeBoer, executive secretary of the Kingston Young Women's Christian Association, as she told of her experiences while living in Vellore, India. Mrs. DeBoer addressed the group at its February meeting following a covered dish supper.

Mrs. DeBoer appeared before the group dressed in an Indian sari, the universal costume of Indian women. Pointing out that the sari had probably originated during the Greek invasion of India, she cited its many advantages: it never goes out of style; always fits, and is so compact that a whole wardrobe can easily be fitted into a suitcase. It can be adapted to provide head covering and, in an emergency, might even double for a tablecloth. Although the sari is worn by women in all parts of India, nevertheless the peculiar way of draping this six yard piece of cloth discloses the section of India from which the wearer comes. Many Indian women wear elaborate jewelry of considerable value, since it is quite customary to place the wealth of the family in jewels worn by his wife.

Speaking of Malabar on the West coast of India, "where the palm trees grow like corn in Iowa," Mrs. DeBoer stated that this area is the home of the Syrian Christians. According to legend, St. Thomas came to India during the first century and established a Christian Church in Malabar. Present-day women members of the Syrian Christian Church wear plain white cotton saris and no jewels.

Commenting on Gandhi, who had been a friend of her husband, Mrs. DeBoer said "He was really a saint and was more Christian than many professed Christians." Of Nehru, she said that he is a great man, beset by inward conflicts, who has a very difficult position to fill.

During the business session, at which Miss B. Isabel Herdman, chairman, presided, preliminary plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in the spring. Members having items to donate for the sale are requested to contact Miss Herdman or Mrs. Stuart S. Randall.

Arrangements for the supper preceding the meeting were made by Mrs. Randall, Miss Herdman and Miss Virginia M. Curtis.

Little Women of Y

A meeting of Little Women of the YWCA will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marjorie Millor, beauty consultant.

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Good Taste
Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

BARRING ALL CHILDREN

Dear Mrs. Post: Does the bride's family have the right to tell the bridegroom's family who they may invite to the wedding? To be specific, in making up the wedding list, I included the names of my three nieces of whom I am very fond. They are nine, 11 and 13 and very well-mannered. When my son gave the list to his fiancée's mother, she told him that she did not want any children at the wedding. So, in order to avoid any unpleasantness he removed their names from the list. I was furious when my son told me this and feel that even though they are giving the wedding, the bridegroom's family should certainly be permitted to invite whom they please. I would very much appreciate your opinion on this matter.

Answer: It does seem automatic to bar your nieces but it may be that in the bride's family there are many children, not well-mannered, who would have to be invited if your nieces were.

Colored Shirts

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please settle an argument my husband and I are having on the correct clothing for a man? I am under the impression that it is bad taste for a man to wear a colored shirt in the evening, except on very informal occasions. My husband insists that there is nothing wrong with a light blue shirt worn with a navy or gray suit for dress-up occasions. What do you have to say about this?

Answer: I agree with you that most well-dressed men avoid colored shirts in the evening.

Seating Two Mothers

Dear Mrs. Post: I have invited both my mother and my husband's mother, along with several other members of the family, to dinner. I would like to know where the two mothers should be seated. Should his mother or my mother be seated at my husband's right?

Answer: If you want to be formally correct, your husband should seat your mother on his right and his own mother on his left.

Twenty serving questions and answers are included in Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice of Boices Lane, entertained guests at dinner on Saturday, Feb. 22. They included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. William Hooke; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson; Mr. and Mrs. Weidner Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Van Aken. The occasion marked the 40th wedding anniversary for the William Hookeys.

Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will celebrate its 54th anniversary on Tuesday at 14 Henry Street. All officers are to wear street length white dresses. The meeting will start promptly at 8 p. m.

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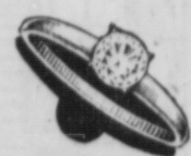
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MRS. A. RALSEY MOTT
(Park Madison photo)

Florida Wedding of Beulah May Mosteller And A. Ralsey Mott Held on February 16

Beulah May Mosteller of Fort Lauderdale and A. Ralsey Mott of Esopus, N. Y., were married Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p. m. at the home of the bridegroom's nephew, James Q. Burgess, Fort Lauderdale.

The Rev. J. R. Howe of Shelby, N. C., uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Herman Adams of Titusville, Fla. For her wedding she wore a white nylon lace ballerina length princess styled dress over ice-blue tulle, styled with cap sleeves. Her elbow length illusion veil fell from a sequined pearl headpiece. She carried an orchid corsage on her white prayer book.

Two Youths Held In Kidnapping, Killing of Boy

NEW HALL, Calif. (AP)—An East Los Angeles boy was shot to death and another was wounded after being kidnapped in gangland style, sheriff's deputies said today.

Gerald R. Delao, 14, was killed. George Rodriguez, 13, was wounded in the arm.

The shootings occurred last night in Soledad Canyon, 10 miles northeast of here, after the boys were dumped out of their abductors' car, officers said they were told.

Two youths were arrested early today in East Los Angeles for questioning. Deputy Al Edsel said Lorenzo Castro, 18, and Ruben Ramos, 20, were booked on suspicion of murder, kidnapping and attempted murder.

A motorist picked up the Rodriguez boy on the highway late last night. The boy led officers to his companion's body.

Edsel said he was told that trouble developed among a number of youths yesterday afternoon in a theater where Castro was employed as an usher.

Dolly Varden Trout

The Dolly Varden trout, a rainbow colored fish, was named after Dolly Varden who always dressed in bright colors. The original Dolly was a girl in Charles Dickens' novel, "Barnaby Rudge."

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the winner of a consolation prize was J. McCOLL, Mt. Marion, N. Y., 1,000 Liberty Stamps

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Ives Predicting More School Aid Than Ike Asking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) predicts that this session of Congress will approve a program of more aid to education than President Eisenhower has proposed.

Ives, in a speech recorded for radio broadcast in New York State, also said yesterday that, unless the national economy improved by mid-year, Congress should and would vote a tax cut.

Ives is co-sponsor of a federal aid bill bearing the name of Sen. Hill (D-Ala.).

Eisenhower asked Congress to approve a billion-dollar program providing for 10,000 federal scholarships in each of four years for talented high school graduates. His program also would extend matching grants to the states to improve the quality and quantity of high school courses.

Hill's bill calls for a six-year program with four times as many scholarships—40,000 a year—and an estimated outlay of three billion dollars.

Ives said he expected the measure the Senate committee approves "will be something midway between the administration bill and the Hill bill as originally introduced."

N. Korea Stands Pat

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—North Korea stood pat today on its refusal to return a Korean National Airlines plane and its passengers unless South Korea agrees to negotiate with the Communists directly.

The U. N. Command in turn rejected a Communist proposal that U. N. troops get out of South Korea.

South Korea has refused to deal with the Communists on the ground that North Korea is an illegal regime.

The twin-engine civilian transport flew across the truce line Feb. 16 carrying 34 persons, including two American pilots. The U. N. Command is certain it was seized by Communists on board.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM, will be held at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. R. W. Frank Strobel, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster District will make his official visit. All master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Lampl to Speak At Meeting of The Ulster AHRC

Henry M. Lampl, psychologist for Kingston and surrounding school districts, will act as commentator and lead group discussion following the showing of the film "For Those Who Are Exceptional" at the mid-winter meeting of the Ulster County Chapter, Association of the Help of Retarded Children, to be held at the school hall, School No. 7, Wednesday 8 p. m.

"We understand this film is very interesting and informative. We were successful in obtaining the film from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Director of Exceptional Children, State of Illinois, and urge all parents, professional people and persons interested in gaining a better understanding of the exceptional child to attend this meeting," said Benedict Todaro, of the Kingston Social Security Administration, chapter vice-president. To promote an acceptance and understanding of the mentally handicapped child within the communities throughout the county, the Ulster County chapter, member agency of the Kingston Area Community Chest, is presenting programs designed for this purpose at each meeting throughout this initial functional year. Last year was devoted to the organization and development of the chapter.

Mrs. Alexander Chepeleff, University Women's Club representative on the AHRC Board, will present highlights of the current legislation as it pertains to benefits to mentally handicapped persons. The basis for her talk will be the Legislative Bulletin, recently released by Joseph T. Weingold, state director, AHRC. The brochure contains some 26 amendments, and new laws in fields of education, mental hygiene and community health services, noting developments in help for the retarded.

Amaranth Reception Is Given

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Peter Torigian, newly installed royal matron and royal patron of Mystic Court No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, was held recently at Masonic Temple. They were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Swan Brewster, associate matron and associate patron who were host and hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Florence Torigian was presented with a bouquet of red roses. Mr. Torigian received a boutonniere.

A degree was given by the officers with Mrs. Charlotte Reynolds as narrator.

Mrs. Ida Blume sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and "In the Garden of Tomorrow." Elsie and Ellen Ross played several selections on their accordions.

The royal matron and royal patron received many beautiful gifts. Following the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated with arches of artificial flowers and candles.

Big Nasser Welcome

DAMASCUS, Arab Republic (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser paid his first visit to the Syrian province of his United Arab Republic today and received a tumultuous welcome from 100,000 of his new subjects.

State Weather Relatively Calm, Plan 'Copter Aid'

ALBANY (AP)—The state's weather chart was relatively calm today. Only a headache along the Canadian border appeared troublesome for the patient who was mighty sick a week ago.

Blinding, wind-driven snow yesterday plugged secondary roads in a three-county area along the brow of the state.

Most main roads were kept open, at least to one-way traffic, but state police said visibility was zero and they advised no travel in the northern parts of Clinton, Franklin and St. Lawrence counties.

Malone had six inches of new snow. Plattsburgh had five inches. Temperatures around the state today were expected to vary from the low 30s upwards into the 40s.

Gov. Harriman's office announced yesterday that the Legislature's fiscal committees had agreed to appropriate funds to finance operation of three Army helicopters for a farm airlift.

Jonathan Bingham, the governor's secretary, said the state would reimburse the Army for use of the machines. He estimated the cost would run around \$3,000 a day.

Bingham said the fiscal committee chairmen agreed Saturday to provide the funds in the state budget. The money will go to the Civil Defense Commission.

One of the helicopters operated yesterday in the Canandaigua area, where it dropped two tons of feed for animals and some fuel oil to stranded farmers.

Another helicopter picked up 400 gallons of milk that Schoharie County farmers were unable to move to market. The helicopter delivered the milk to main highways where trucks could pick it up.

Bingham said county and local governments were paying the cost of transporting and operating snowplows and other snow removal equipment borrowed from the federal government.

Car Agency Garage Destroyed by Fire

CANTON (AP)—Fire today destroyed a large automobile agency garage and showroom.

Frank Mace, one of the owners of Mace Motors Inc., estimated the damage at "well over \$100,000."

The fire which erupted late last night in freezing temperatures, also destroyed 16 late-model cars the garage equipment and the office.

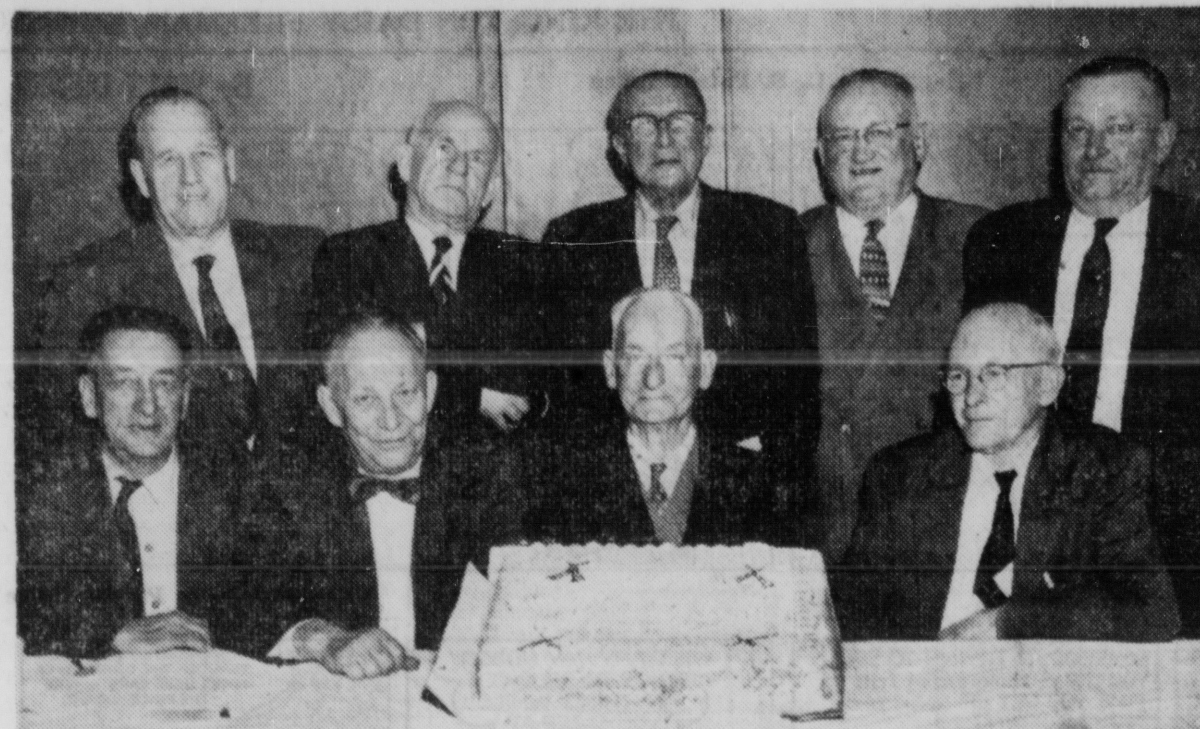
There were no injuries. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The agency is on Route 11 just outside this Northern New York community.

Club Notices

B&P Club

Regular supper-meeting of the Business and Professional Club of the YWCA will be held Wednesday, 5:45 p. m. Miss Molly Cowen, an exchange teacher from England, now on the teaching staff at the George Washington School, will be the guest speaker. Reservations for the supper must be made at the YW by Tuesday noon.



COMPANY M HOLDS DINNER — The 41st annual dinner of Company M Veterans Association of the 10th New York Infantry Regiment and 51st Pioneer Infantry was held Saturday night at Worf's Restaurant, 97 Abel Street. Seated (l-r) Charles Goble, vice-president of Company M; Edwin Ashby, president; Robert L. Rice, guest of honor, who enlisted in Company

Robert L. Rice Is Feted for Long Record With Co. M

Robert L. Rice, of 131 Pine Grove Avenue, a member of Company M for the past 55 years, was honored at the 51st annual dinner of Company M Veterans Association held Saturday evening at Worf's Restaurant, 97 Abel Street.

Rice, who was honorably discharged from the company in World War I from 1917 to 1919. Rice is a retired supervisor for the river division of the New York City aqueduct at Gardiner.

He served overseas in World War I from 1917 to 1919. Rice is a retired supervisor for the river division of the New York City aqueduct at Gardiner.

Messages were received from former members of Company M now living in various sections of the nation.

Plans were made for the annual reunion of the 51st Pioneer Infantry, which is scheduled to be held in this city in early September.

The committee on arrangements for Saturday's dinner included Commander Edwin Ashby, LeRoy Markle, chairman, Frank Sass Sr., and H. M. Britcliffe, secretary. James Howard served as toastmaster.

Approximately 30 members attended.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

In a departure from their usual custom, the Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital will hold a meeting this month in the morning rather than at night. The group will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the redecorated lounge of the nurses' residence.

Following a short business meeting there will be a specially conducted tour of the hospital. For the convenience of mothers with small children who would like to attend this daytime meeting, there will be baby-sitting services available at the hospital.

Stork Arrives Ahead Of Planned Shower

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Mrs. Rose Branco, 27, planned a stork shower yesterday for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Paolucci, to mark the latter's coming motherhood.

Mrs. Branco, however, wasn't present.

About an hour before the party, Mrs. Branco herself was taken to a hospital where she gave birth to a boy.

Armed for 'Friendship'

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev says Russia's troops are being armed with "the most terrifying weapons of all time" but "all we want is peace."

The Soviet Communist Party boss told a Kremlin reception observing the 40th anniversary of the Soviet Army last night that Russia's main aim was to "live without fear and in friendship."

Backs Selwyn Lloyd

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan threw cold water last night on talks that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is on the skids.

"I think Mr. Lloyd is a very good foreign secretary," Macmillan said in a television interview.

"If he were not, I would have made a change. I do not intend to make a change under pressure."

LEHERB'S
CLOSED
FOR VACATION
Will Re-Open
APR. 5th at 5 P. M.

Urges Precaution On Water Supply If Floods Begin

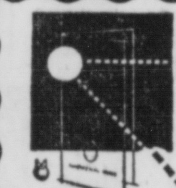
ALBANY (AP)—The state health commissioner today urged communities to take special safety measures to protect water supplies in the event of flooding when the heavy snows melt.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe said it still was too early to tell how severe the spring runoff would be. But he said snow depths in many sections, when melted, would equal six inches of water.

Reservoirs and lakes are full to the brim, Hilleboe said.

"Heavy rain combined with melting snow and ice may create rapid runoff and flood conditions," he warned. Hilleboe urged inspection of water-supply structures that could be damaged by floods, and precautionary steps were needed.

He said public health engineers in the Health Department's district offices and most county health departments had portable chlorinators for emergency use.



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FREE Rug Padding with every 9x12 Casbah Tweed Rug you buy! Luxurious deep-pile is densely, richly woven by Callaway from solution dyed viscose at its best. Durable high-pile, regular broadloom finish with firm jute back!

5 Beautiful Decorative Colors:

- BRIAR • BEIGE • BRUCE GREEN
- HEATHER • TURQUOISE

Get Rug
PADDING
At No Extra Cost!

9 x 12
\$44.45

Come in today. See CALLAWAY'S and KAPLAN'S dramatic high-fashion colors, feel its soft loveliness, examine its wonderful construction. Remember, you get all of this, PLUS carpet padding, at the price of the carpet alone!

FREE DELIVERY TO
OUT-OF-TOWN AREAS

OPEN FRIDAYS
'TIL 9 P. M.

OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

KAPLAN'S
Furniture Company
65-68 North Front St.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold — without prescription — in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves asthmatic nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms — get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

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BEAUTY

GET
PROTECTION

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Bright Idea!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Jill Boils Over

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BUGS BUNNY

Reminder



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Fear a Tip

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Going Backward

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Get Out?

By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

An American comedian had just completed a tour of English theaters. The actor was asked how he liked playing before the English audiences.

American—Splendid. I prefer them to American audiences.

Friend—Why is that?

American—When the English audience hears an amusing story it laughs first to be polite, then it laughs again when it hears others laugh, then it laughs a third time when it gets the point of the story.

You'll Relax More Easily Tonight...

by chewing on a smooth, satisfying piece of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.



Self-reliance is vital to individual independence and personal freedom.

He—Why does the average girl prefer beauty to brains?

She—Because the men that can see outnumber those who can think.

The lady's husband had been missing more than a week, and she asked a friend to go with her to the missing persons bureau. There she described him as "tall and handsome, with black hair and pretty white teeth."

Friend (gasping)—Why, you know your husband is short, fat, bald, and hasn't a tooth in his head.

Wife—Sh-h-h. I know, but who wants that back?

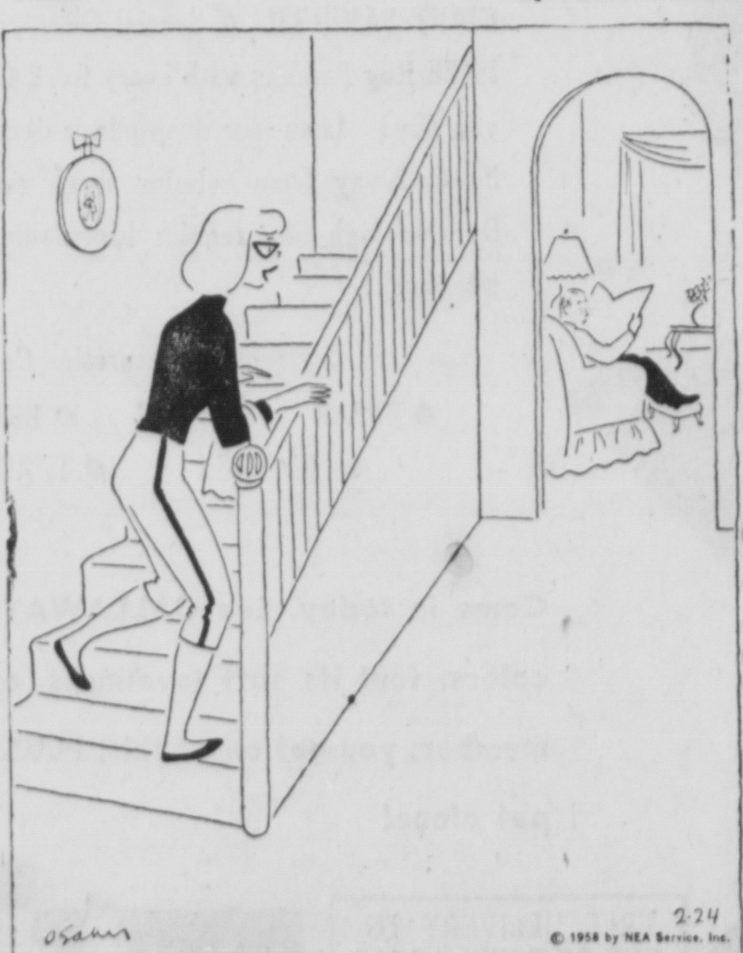
"My boy," a father advised his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who are rude to you. For remember that you show courtesy to others not because they are gentlemen, but because you are you."

People go on vacation to forget things. When they open their bags, they find out they did.

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



A prominent statesman was the guest of honor at a banquet where the speeches introducing him were many and long. When at last it was time for him to give his own speech, the hour was late.

Rising to his feet, he put aside his prepared notes and looked out at his audience with a tired smile. "I have been asked to

give an address," he said, "and I shall beg the privilege of giving my own. It is number 513 Robinson Street, and with your kind permission I shall go there at once."

You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.

—Norman Douglas

Gildersleeve Captures All-Events in KBA Tenpin Tourney

Andradez-Linacre Cop ross Doubles on 1303; rompton Wins Singles

Charlie Gildersleeve captured both ends of the all-events division in the Kingston Bowling Association tournament Sunday, rolling a rousing 1847 net and 1991 gross. He carried 144 ins handicap for the nine games.

Gildersleeve fashioned 593 in the team event, 626 in doubles and 628 singles.

Tom Crompton added 102 pin handicap to a 608 net for 710 gross to win the singles.

M. Andradez and C. Linacre captured the gross doubles with 1303 on 1075 net and 228 handicap.

Chris Gallo captured the net singles with 646 on lines of 204, 205 and 237 at the Bowlerman's.

Randy Kelder led the net all-events, the major test of the tournament, with 1798, and combined with Clifton Quick for 1207 for an unprecedented third doubles championship for the two.

Quick and Bob Shlightner tied for second place in the gross all-events with 1937. Quick's 641 net singles placed him second behind the leader Chris Gallo. Other top efforts were Charlie Gildersleeve's 628, George Robinson's 627, Randy Kelder 626, Bob Shlightner 634, and Harold Broskie 604.

Jim Raymond captured high single gross with 244 net and 41 handicap for 285. Warren Simmons of The Freeman advertising department, was runner-up with 282. Quick's 258 was net high single for the tournament, for which he receives the Ad Jones Trophy.

Tom Crompton, the gross singles kingpin, receives the KBA trophy for his 710 and Chris Gallo gets another for the 646 net.

Singles Summary
The top shooters in the gross division of the singles:

| | Net | Hdp. | Gross |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| T. Crompton | 608 | 102 | 710 |
| B. Shlightner | 634 | 66 | 700 |
| J. Raymond | 577 | 123 | 700 |
| Cliff Quick | 641 | 48 | 689 |
| R. Colison | 578 | 108 | 686 |
| C. Gildersleeve | 628 | 48 | 676 |
| John Doyle | 570 | 102 | 672 |
| G. Robinson | 627 | 45 | 672 |
| E. A. Cherny | 581 | 90 | 671 |
| R. Kelder | 626 | 36 | 662 |
| C. Foster | 580 | 78 | 658 |
| J. Ennis | 570 | 87 | 657 |
| B. McCaffery | 537 | 96 | 633 |
| A. Cashara | 502 | 150 | 652 |
| J. Schuehler | 588 | 63 | 651 |
| W. Simmons | 540 | 108 | 648 |
| J. W. Franz | 541 | 99 | 640 |
| C. Elliott | 544 | 93 | 637 |
| F. Schel | 543 | 90 | 633 |
| B. Hough | 516 | 117 | 633 |
| Low Secreto | 544 | 87 | 631 |
| B. Hasbrouck | 577 | 54 | 631 |
| G. Barringer | 550 | 81 | 631 |
| S. Vining | 534 | 96 | 630 |

Other Winners
Other place winners in the net division of the doubles were Herb and Larry Petersen with 1159; Nick Carl-George Shufeldt, 1154; Jerry Oster and Chris Gallo, 1148.

H. Stewart fashioned gross high single of 243-34-277 and John Ferraro Jr. had 248 solo in the doubles. M. Andradez sparked his doubles with C. Linacre with 603 net, 117 handicap, for 720 gross. Nick Carl had net 627 in the doubles.

Chris Gallo's 1796 gave him second in the net all-events. Larry Petersen Jr. had 1764 and Buster Ferraro topped 1683. Randy Kelder (1798 net) and Charlie Gildersleeve (1991) receive trophies in the all-events bracket.

College Hockey
By The Associated Press

| | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| RPI 11, Middlebury 3 | Hamilton 6, American International 4 |
| Cornell 6, Syracuse Stars 6 (overtime) | Clarkson 1, Boston University 0 |
| Army 7, Amherst 2 | Williams 7, Wesleyan 2 |
| Yale 5, Princeton 1 | Massachusetts 6, Bowdoin 3 |

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- Most exciting cars on the road
- Twin Traction available



Studebaker-Packard

Visit your local Dealer today!

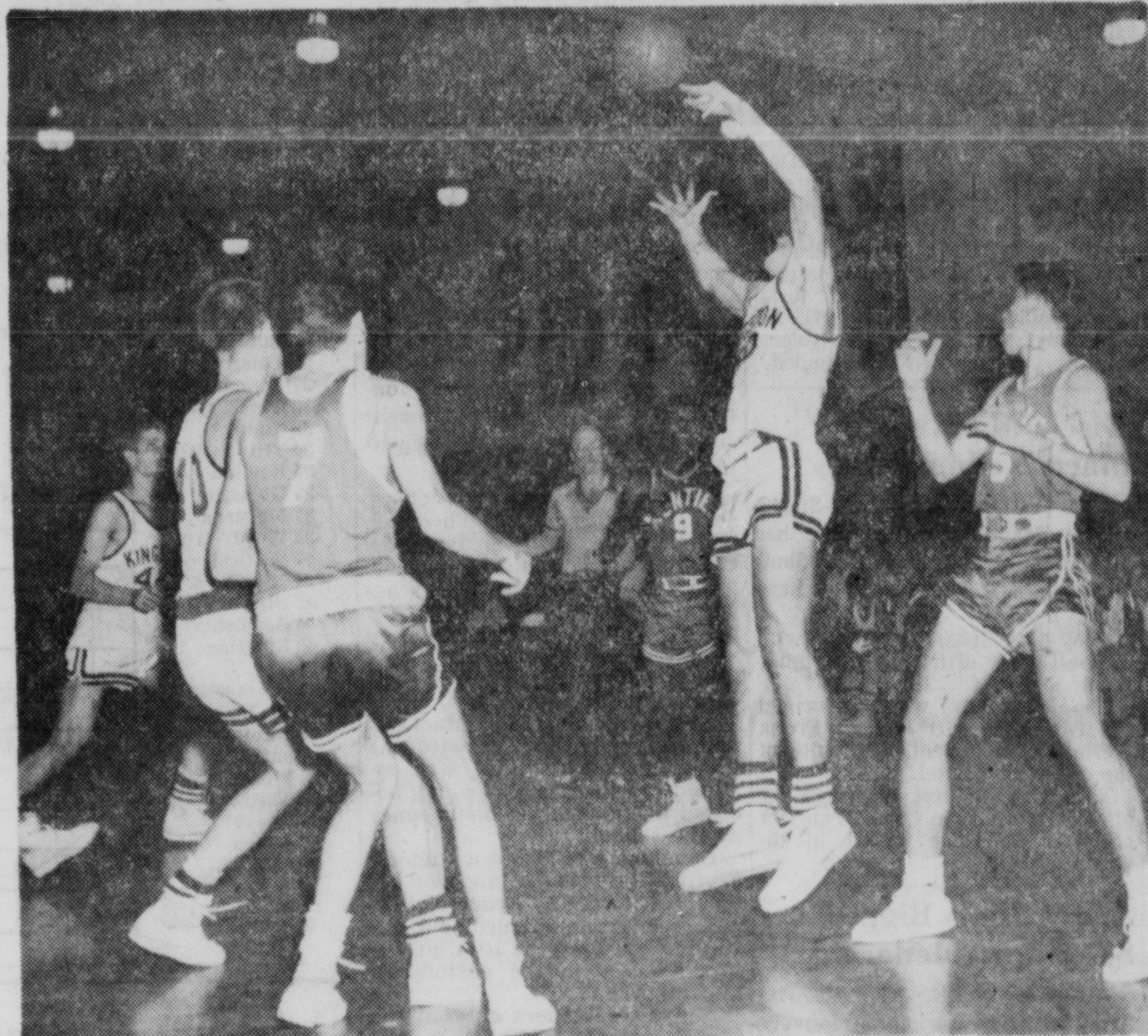
Three fund raising features for the clubhouse building campaign will be outlined at the Saugerties Fish and Game Club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Saugerties Municipal Building.

Vincent R. Berzel, club secretary announced that arrangements have been made to present Wally Taber, nationally known big game hunter in a program with films and commentary. Taber will show films of his latest big game hunts in Africa. The show is scheduled at the next regular meeting Monday, March 31 at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

Students tickets will be available at half-price. Charles Fous is chairman of the event.

A special promotion to raise money for the trout stocking program of the club in the spring will be discussed.

Club President Harold E. Van Voorhis said a few seats are still available for the bus ride to the Sportsmen's Show in New York City, Saturday, March 1. The price of the tickets includes entrance to the show and round-trip fare. The bus leaves Saugerties at 8 a. m. and the return trip leaves New York City at 7:30 p. m.



TAKING CONTROL — Bob Strong, Kingston High's ace rebounder, gets ready to grab loose ball while Monticello's Leo Armstead (9) Rusty Machson (5) and Mike Glick (7) standby helplessly. Maroon cagers ready to assist are George Uhl and Joe Klonowski.

In YMCA Inter-League

Grimaldi Hits 35 as Blacktops Cop; Wimpy's Rip Backs on Scheffel's 30

Wimpy's, sparked by Ronnie Scheffel's 30 points and the Blacktops, spearheaded by the fine scoring of Tony Grimaldi, captured YMCA Inter-league games Saturday night.

The regular schedule will wind up tomorrow night, and at the same time the playoffs will get underway at 8 o'clock between Promise Land and Caruso's Insurance.

Poor second periods were determining factors in defeat for the Backs, 99 to 77 loss to Wimpy's and Minute Car Wash's setback to the Blacktops, 76 to 65.

A big spree by Scheffel and "Yip" Koenig saw the Wimpy five gamers 33 points in the second stanza to give them a 57 to 31 lead at halftime. The winners were outscored in the last half, 46-42, but they were unable to overcome that early lead.

The Blacktops built up an 18-13 first period edge, but then jumped it 39 to 24 at halftime. The game featured a torrid scoring race between Grimaldi and Bobby Smith, with the former Kingston High ace connecting for 35 points, while Smith meshed 32.

Following the same pattern as in the earlier game, the Washmen outpitched the winners in the second half, 41-37. The losers, without the services of Bucky Miller who is in the army, were unable to control the boards as they had prior to his departure.

| Scheffel's 30 points and the Blacktops | | | |
|--|----|------|------|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Scheffel | 11 | 8-11 | 0 30 |
| B. Smith | 5 | 1-1 | 1 14 |
| Koenig, c. | 12 | 0-2 | 1 24 |
| D. Smith | 5 | 0-0 | 1 10 |
| J. Marks | 2 | 0-0 | 1 4 |
| Leonard | 8 | 0-3 | 0 16 |
| Moxham | 2 | 0-0 | 0 4 |
| Totals | 45 | 9-17 | 3 99 |

| Wimpy's No. 1 (99) | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|------|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Scheffel | 11 | 8-11 | 0 30 |
| B. Smith | 5 | 1-1 | 1 14 |
| Koenig, c. | 12 | 0-2 | 1 24 |
| D. Smith | 5 | 0-0 | 1 10 |
| J. Marks | 2 | 0-0 | 1 4 |
| Leonard | 8 | 0-3 | 0 16 |
| Moxham | 2 | 0-0 | 0 4 |
| Totals | 45 | 9-17 | 3 99 |

| Backs (77) | | | |
|---------------|----|-----|-------|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Orr | 7 | 1-1 | 1 15 |
| H. VanWagenen | 6 | 0-1 | 1 12 |
| Chatham, c. | 9 | 0-0 | 1 18 |
| K. VanWagenen | 3 | 0-0 | 1 10 |
| Hinkley | 4 | 0-0 | 1 8 |
| Burris | 4 | 0-0 | 1 8 |
| Schoonmaker | 4 | 0-1 | 3 8 |
| Totals | 38 | 1-3 | 10 77 |

| Minute Car Wash (65) | | | |
|----------------------|----|------|------|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| B. Smith | 15 | 2-5 | 1 32 |
| Williams | 5 | 3-3 | 2 13 |
| Cody | 0 | 0-0 | 0 0 |
| Medley, c. | 1 | 1-1 | 1 3 |
| Burris | 3 | 1-1 | 0 5 |
| Marable | 0 | 0-0 | 2 0 |
| Jackson | 3 | 2-2 | 0 8 |
| Chaffin | 2 | 0-0 | 0 4 |
| Totals | 28 | 9-12 | 6 65 |

| Blacktops (76) | | | |
|----------------|----|-----|------|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Grimaldi | 16 | 3-6 | 1 35 |
| Nagle | 2 | 0-0 | 1 4 |
| Simmons, c. | 5 | 1-2 | 0 11 |
| Marks | 6 | 0-0 | 2 12 |
| Tiano | 5 | 0-1 | 5 10 |
| Carey | 2 | 0-0 | 0 4 |
| Totals | 36 | 4-9 | 9 76 |

| Saugerties Club To Hear Features OffundCampaign | | | |
|--|----|----|-------|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Blacktops | 18 | 21 | 17 20 |
| Min. Car Wash | 13 | 11 | 20 21 |
| Officials: Ken Dyson and Dick Schultz; Timer: Jack Lewis; Scorer: Dick Case. | | | |

Robinson Hits 553
Elwood Robinson's 553, with 179-200-174, was the lone "500" series in the Y Mercantile American; team results: Fuller Pressers 0, Fuller Cutters 3; Skyline Stock 3, Skyline Office 0.



ALL ALONE — The Maroons' Bobby Short is about to can his only two-pointer of the Monticello game after taking a pitch from George Uhl, who follows play. Kingston won, 66 to 57.

NY-NJ Baseball League Creates Umpires Corps

The New York-New Jersey Baseball League has created an umpires corps and voted to assign umpires for its 1958 season. Action on the plan which has been three years in the making was taken Sunday at a meeting of the inter-state circuit at the Newburgh Lodge of Elks.

Under the plan, the league would hire a corps of umpires, from 12 to 16, from recognized umpire's organizations in the area and guarantee them 12 games during the season. The league's executive committee will assign the umpires in advance of the season and umpires would never work in their home towns.

Proposed By President League officials hailed the move as a big step toward improving the officiating in the circuit, although it would mean added expense to virtually every club in the circuit.

The proposal had been broached by league president, Charles J. Tiano of Kingston, at a meeting two years ago. In other business, the league named Nick Boonstra of Beacon as league statistician.

By-laws were adopted in final form for the 1958 season. The next meeting will be held at Saugerties on March 9 at which time prize lists and schedules will be discussed.

Attending the meeting from the area Sunday were Fred Davi, manager of the Kingston Colonials; Hubie Barber and Joe Martin of the Saugerties Dutchmen; and Charles J. Tiano, league president.

Hockey at a Glance

| By The Associated Press | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------|
| Sunday's Results | | | |
| NATION ALEAGUE | | | |
| New York 4, Toronto 2 | Montreal 3, Detroit 3 (tie) | Boston 2, Chicago 0 | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| Providence 7, Hershey 3 | Cleveland 4, Rochester 1 | Springfield 6, Buffalo 3 | |
| Saturday's Results | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Montreal 2, New York 2 (tie) | Toronto 3, Chicago 1 | Detroit 6, Boston 1 | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| Cleveland 6, Rochester 1 | Springfield 3, Hershey 2 (over-time) | Monday's Schedule | No games |

New Paltz Teachers Defeat Alumni, 70-64

McAndrew Paces Bidy Win

Lions Breaks Kiwanis Streak, Rotary Scores

Lions Club snapped the Kiwanis Club's three-game winning streak, 52-50, in a sensational Biddy League overtime contest at the municipal auditorium.

In the companion piece, Rotary squared its record at 2-2 by handing the Jaycees their fourth straight loss, 47-42. Lions and Kiwanis are tied for the lead with 3-1 marks.

A brilliant shooting performance by Ronnie McAndrew enabled the Lions to rally from a 13-point deficit to tie the regulation contest at 46-46. McAndrew who bucketed 31 points to send his league-leading average to 23 points and collected 13 in the fourth quarter when the Lions outscored Kiwanis, 15-4, to set up the tie.

McAndrew, Bill Henry and Greg Munson each clicked for a basket in the overtime for the Lions to offset a duce by John Dittus and two free throws by Gary Van Etten for Kiwanis.

Bill Henry was runnerup to McAndrew with 11 points. Charlie Davide potted 16 points and Gary Van Etten hit 13 for Kiwanis.

Thomas Keeps Pace of Rotary
Ronnie Thomas boosted his game average to 19 points with a 24 point barrage against the Jaycees. Roy Stern canned 11 as the Rotary moved ahead to 21-19, at the half. Rotary dominated the fourth period, 15-10, after a 32-32 stalemate at the end of three periods.

Larry Marcus paced the Jaycees with 20 points and Bobby Smith had 12.

The scores:

| Kiwanis (50) | | | |
|--------------|----|------|----|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Davide | 8 | 0 4 | 16 |
| Dougherty | 1 | 1 4 | 3 |
| Dittus | 3 | 0 1 | 6 |
| Burns | 0 | 0 0 | 0 |
| Van Etten | 5 | 3 2 | 13 |
| E. Burns | 3 | 0 1 | 6 |
| Chilson | 1 | 2 0 | 4 |
| Fitzgerald | 1 | 0 3 | 2 |
| Totals | 22 | 6 15 | 50 |

| Lions (52) | | | |
|------------|----|-------|----|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Tuttwiller | 0 | 0 2 | 0 |
| Shienvold | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Hammerley | 1 | 0 2 | 2 |
| Cline | 1 | 0 2 | 2 |
| McAndrew | 12 | 7 3 | 31 |
| Henry | 4 | 3 2 | 11 |
| Pendel | 1 | 0 0 | 2 |
| Munson | 2 | 0 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 21 | 10 14 | 52 |

Scoring by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|----|
| Kiwanis | 13 | 16 | 13 | 4 |
| Lions | 13 | 12 | 6 | 15 |

Officials: Jack Gilligan; timer, J. Albertini; scorer, J. Whalen.

Jaycees (42)

| | FG | FP | PF |
|----------|----|------|----|
| Reynolds | 0 | 0 4 | 2 |
| Rios | 0 | 0 0 | 0 |
| Marous | 8 | 4 3 | 20 |
| Kennedy | 1 | 0 0 | 2 |
| Smith | 6 | 0 3 | 12 |
| Lucas | 2 | 2 3 | 6 |
| Ballou | 0 | 0 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 6 13 | 42 |

| Rotary (47) | | | |
|-------------|----|-------|----|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Cardinale | 2 | 0 0 | 4 |
| Whalen | 1 | 1 0 | 3 |
| Stern | 5 | 1 1 | 11 |
| Houghtaling | 0 | 0 0 | 0 |
| Sussin | 2 | 1 4 | 5 |
| Thomas | 8 | 8 4 | 24 |
| Stokes | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Brown | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 11 11 | 47 |

| | 18 | 11 | 11 | 4 |
|---|----|----|----|---|
| Scoring by quarters: | | | | |
| Rotary | 9 | 12 | 11 | 1 |
| Jaycees | 8 | 11 | 13 | 1 |
| Officials, J. Gilligan; time J. Albertini; scorer, M. Burns. | | | | |

Officials: J. Gilligan; timer J. Albertini; scorer, M. Burns...

YMCA to Stage Gymarama Apr. 26

The Kingston YMCA will hold a gymarama on April 26, Richard Case, director of physical education, announced today.

The gymarama will be an exhibition of various types of gymnastics and recreation activities performed regularly in the Y's program. It will consist of floor drills, pyramids, mat exercises and acrobatics, and the demonstration of skills leading to competitive athletics in basketball, baseball and other sports.

More than 150 boys in the four gym classes are actively engaged in this work. They range in ages from eight to 15. The Junior Leaders Club will play an important role in the program, as they will assist in its operation and will perform themselves.

Parents and supporters of Y activities are asked to attend.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
DETROIT — Johnny Summerlin 191½, Detroit, outpointed Jack Jacobs, 197, New York, 10.
DORTMUND, Germany — Erich Schoepner, 173½, Germany, knocked out Willie Hoepner, 173½, Germany, 1.

MJM Routs Highland For Third

M.J.M. Junior High scored a whopping 83 to 17 win over Highland Friday in a school cage league encounter at Highland.

The Ronnie Cole squad broke loose in a torrent of baskets in stashing away its third straight victory.

Duane Van de Mark with 18 points and Tom Fiore with 15, paced the winners. The Cole squad will play Roosevelt at home tomorrow afternoon.

The score:

| M.J.M. Jr. High (83) | | | |
|----------------------|----|------|----|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Wood | 5 | 0 0 | 10 |
| Fiore | 7 | 1 1 | 15 |
| Walker | 3 | 0 1 | 6 |
| Falvey | 4 | 0 1 | 8 |
| Thomas | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Hawkins | 3 | 1 0 | 7 |
| Celuch | 3 | 0 0 | 6 |
| Hatcher | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Van de Mark | 8 | 2 0 | 18 |
| Allen | 1 | 0 1 | 2 |
| Koepen | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Bovee | 3 | 1 3 | 7 |
| Lewis | 1 | 2 4 | 4 |
| Totals | 38 | 7 14 | 83 |

Highland Jr. High (17)

| | FG | FP | PF |
|------------|----|-----|----|
| Murphy | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Cicale | 2 | 0 1 | 4 |
| Corso | 0 | 0 0 | 0 |
| Daluchini | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Mancinelli | 3 | 0 0 | 6 |
| Breni | 1 | 0 0 | 2 |
| Wadden | 2 | 1 4 | 5 |
| Andola | 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
| Baker | 0 | 0 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 1 8 | 17 |

Scoring by quarters:

| | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|
| MJM | 24 | 14 | 21 | 24 |
| Highland | 7 | 2 | 2 | 6 |

Score at Half: (37-30) New Paltz.

Whitaker Hits 223 for Record

Charles Whitaker's 223 set a new high single record for the YMCA American Mercantile division. He added other games of 171 and 153 for 547.

Herb Slight shot 538 and Len Ward had 500; team results: Canfields 3, Boice No. 1 (0); Old Capital Motors 0, Elstons 3; Augustine Insurance 0, Mehm's Market 3; Boice No. 2 (2), Stewart's Ice Cream 1.

Boice Sparks First Dutch's 69 to 56 Victory

Chick Boice spearheaded First Dutch Seniors to a 69 to 56 triumph over the YMCA JV's Friday night. He scored 37 points and teamed up with Baylor to gain revenge for an earlier setback by the Y quintet.

Baylor's rebounding was a factor in the victory because it offset the opposition's fast break attack. The loss for the Y quintet was its fifth in 34 games. Bob Lawrence had 21 points and Ken Slicker 12.

The boxscore:

| YMCA JV's (56) | | | |
|----------------|----|------|-------|
| | FG | FP | PF |
| Jordan | 1 | 0-2 | 3 2 |
| Tomson | 3 | 0-2 | 2 6 |
| Soltys | 1 | 0-0 | 1 2 |
| Lawrence | 8 | 5-6 | 3 21 |
| Sickler, c. | 6 | 0-3 | 4 12 |
| St. Dennis | 3 | 0-2 | 0 6 |
| Montfina | 1 | 0-1 | 4 2 |
| O'Conner | 2 | 1-2 | 1 5 |
| Totals | 25 | 6-18 | 18 56 |

First Dutch (69)

| | FG | FP | PF |
|-------------|----|-------|-------|
| Keiderhouse | 3 | 2-6 | 3 8 |
| Wylde | 1 | 0-3 | 5 2 |
| Boice, c. | 15 | 7-10 | 3 37 |
| Baylor | 8 | 3-5 | 2 19 |
| Hammell | 1 | 1-4 | 0 3 |
| Totals | 28 | 13-28 | 13 69 |

Last Full Week of Scholastic Cage Action Begins Tomorrow

Kingston Idle, In Finale at Liberty Friday

The DUSO winds up its regular Tuesday schedule tomorrow night with a complete slate which features the Port Jervis and Poughkeepsie High contest at the Bridge City.

League - leading Liberty should make it 15th in a row over Ellenville; Newburgh is favored over Monticello and Fallsburgh is the underdog at Middletown.

Kingston is idle and completes its seasonal slate Friday night at Liberty. The league will terminate its schedule on Friday, but several makeup games will keep activity alive until March 6.

Savvy's Play Tonight

In other action in the area, Saugerties High School will travel to Wappingers Falls tonight to close the book on a dismal season tomorrow night at Arlington.

First-place Ontario Central will play a return match with Highland in a UCL game Wednesday at Boiceville. The current pace setters with a 7-1 record, the Indians could clinch the crown Friday night at Marlboro.

Rondout Valley, in second place with a 4-2 mark, takes on Highland Friday night, and is hoping for an Ontario upset which will throw the league race into a deadlock.

Upset - Maybe

It is generally conceded around the DUSO League that Liberty will finish the campaign undefeated. It shouldn't have any trouble at Ellenville, and hosting Kingston High in the finale, too, shouldn't be too much of a job.

But, an upset here is not to be discounted. The Maroons will be relaxed for the match and with all the pressure riding on the Redskins, this could make the difference. The constant thought in mind that victory would climax an undefeated season, has been the downfall of many teams seeking perfect campaigns.

Only this psychological barrier could beat Liberty. They are a better ball team than Kingston, but in a position the leaders are in, the best team doesn't always come out on top.

Coach Gilligan, like any good mentor that likes to win isn't conceding Liberty anything. At the same time, he isn't boasting a Maroon victory, either. He knows that Liberty is tough and he also knows they are the best in the DUSO.

It would be ridiculous for anyone to dispute this, although you might get an argument on this issue from Port Jervis fans. It is only natural for home fans to support their teams to the hilt, but there are times when realization must be faced.

The Porters may get another crack at Liberty since both are in the Class B sectionals and are rated in separate divisions. If both go through undefeated in the playoffs they are certain to meet in the finals to determine the Section 9 champion.



Alert action by Assemblyman Ken Wilson of Woodstock has forestalled legislative action which would give the State Conservation Department wide latitude on fixing deer-of-either-sex seasons in the future.

Bill No. 2466 introduced in the Assembly on Jan. 29 by Assemblyman Maresca (NYC) would have granted the Conservation Department the authority to fix by order "open seasons in the Southern Zone for taking of wild deer of either sex, whenever in its opinion deer shall become numerous enough in the Southern zone to cause damage to agricultural crops or to cause overbrowsing of the deer range"

Assemblyman Wilson figured the bill in its original form was too arbitrary and gave the Department too much latitude on fixing deer seasons. His amendment to bill, which has received approval of the Conservation Department's game biologists, will cause the Department to name a fixed date for the antlerless season.

Assemblyman Hyman Mintz of Sullivan has joined forces with Wilson on securing support for the revised bill. It is designed to keep sanity in the highly controversial deer-season legislation and Ken Wilson's prompt action deserves the plaudits of all hunters and conservation people in the area. Had the Maresca bill passed in its original form a highly explosive situation might have resulted, comparable to the tremendous agitation last fall when Ulster, Sullivan and Putnam counties had deer-of-either sex one-day seasons.

Permit System Waived:

It happened on the last day of the 1957 and proved highly successful. Wilson wants in the same way this time and the bill (now in committee) will be re-written to include the Wilson amendment. Its passage is assured.

The Ulster assemblyman says he is even willing to waive the permit stipulation for 1958. Assemblyman Mintz feels the same about Sullivan county.

"The permit stipulation affecting Sullivan, Ulster and Putnam counties in 1957 was inserted at my insistence," says Wilson. "But now I feel we can have deer season, on a fixed date, without the permits. There are some who might disagree but I think it will prove feasible over the long run."

"I considered the 1957 season highly successful, even though more than 1,000 Ulster-county permits were not used up. I think the method definitely lessened the impact and reduced hunting pressure. Many people were unwilling to go through the process of securing the permits by mail, meeting deadlines, etc."

Proved Success in 1957:

Pointing out that the antlerless season was staged in Ulster, Putnam and Sullivan for the first time last December, the Ulster legislator went on:

"The mass slaughter predicted by many last fall just didn't materialize. I think the fact that it was state-wide contributed to its overwhelming success. But as the counties nearest the tremendous pressure of the metropolitan area we (Ulster, Sullivan, Putnam) had to take measures to prevent needless slaughter."

Wilson said he was not surprised that Assemblyman Willis Stevens of Putnam county is pushing for retention of the permit basis.

"They are the nearest county to the heavy New York hunter pressure," explained Wilson, "and they were the only county oversubscribed on permits. It's understandable they want to keep the deer season on a permit basis."

Commenting on reports that some Sullivan county sportsmen were agitating for a three-day season, Wilson said Conservation Department officials have never discussed such a possibility with him and Assemblyman Mintz is against it.

"There is some sentiment in the New Paltz-Hardenbergh-Denning area for a longer deer season," the assemblyman admitted. "And some of the farmers there have real proof of deer damage to apple trees and crops. But in my estimation, the most excessive deer problems always occur in areas where there is heaviest pothing. That is something for our sportsmen to consider in the future."

"I feel confident that the revised bill will pass and the fixed deer season, on the last day, will be as successful as 1957, even without the permits," he concluded.

Tillson and Hurley Keep Pace in School League

UCEL Standings

| | | |
|------------|---|---|
| Tillson | 2 | 0 |
| Hurley | 2 | 0 |
| Marbletown | 1 | 1 |
| Woodstock | 1 | 1 |
| Cottkill | 0 | 2 |
| Chambers | 0 | 2 |

This Week's Schedule

| | |
|----------|---|
| Monday | Hurley at Woodstock |
| | Cottkill at Chambers |
| Thursday | Marbletown at Tillson |
| | Hurley and Tillson kept pace in the second half of the Ulster Coun- |

ty Elementary School League by posting victories. Hurley downed Chambers 37 to 30 and Tillson took the measure of visiting Woodstock, 27 to 20.

Charlie Palen led the Hurley five with 22 points, while Bud Winchell netted 15 for the Chambers school.

At Tillson, Sonny Bushman and Hank Sunderland caged eight each to lead the winners while each Woodstock player netted four apiece and the team scored five points in each quarter.

The scores:

| Hurley (37) | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FP | T |
| Palen | 11 | 0 | 22 |
| Wendell | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Smith | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Canning | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Krantz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hart | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 3 | 37 |

Chambers (30)

| | FG | FP | T |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Geisler | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Winchell | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Bassett | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Benson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miggins | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Thomas | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 2 | 30 |

Scoring by quarters:

| | | | | |
|------------|-------------------|---|---|----|
| Hurley | 9 | 8 | 8 | 12 |
| Chambers | 8 | 7 | 7 | 8 |
| Officials: | Frank Ebelheiser. | | | |

Tillson (27)

| | FG | FP | T |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Bushman | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Sunderland | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| DuBois | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Yarder | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rowe | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 1 | 27 |

Woodstock (20)

| | FG | FP | T |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Watrous | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gordon | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Whitman | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stopinski | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Smith | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 7 | 6 | 20 |

Scoring by quarters:

| | | | | |
|------------|-------------------|---|---|---|
| Tillson | 6 | 6 | 6 | 9 |
| Woodstock | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Officials: | Floyd MacCormack. | | | |

Illinois and Pennsylvania have an annual railway payroll of more than 500 million dollars each.



CYO FOUL SHOOT — Richard Matthews of Rosendale CYO, county director, Leo A. Schupp, Charles Davide, Tyro champ; Mayor Edwin F. Radel, Frank Cavano, Mike Ferraro, Jayvee champ, with athletic chairman, Bill Mahoney, at the CYO foul shooting contest prize presentation ceremonies.

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| St. Francis (Pa) | 75, Xavier |
| (Ohio) 70 | |
| St. Peter's (NJ) | 74, Fairfield 67 |
| Providence | 56, Siena 52 |
| Portland U. | 70, Gonzaga 56 |

Saturday's Results

EAST

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| Temple 73, Villanova 58 |
| Dartmouth 77, Princeton 59 |
| Penn 71, Harvard 67 |
| Brown 96, Columbia 94 |
| Yale 73, Cornell 59 |
| Penn State 83, Colgate 76 |
| Niagara 79, Duquesne 64 |
| St. Bonaventure 62, Canisius 55 |
| Notre Dame 85, Navy 63 |
| Manhattan 96, Army 76 |
| St. John's (NY) 82, Fordham 74 |
| Lafayette 67, Gettysburg 64 |
| St. Francis (NY) 86, LeMoyne 73 |
| Lehigh 88, Rutgers 73 |
| Boston College 73, Holy Cross 68 |
| Boston U. 80, Colby 72 |
| Iona 62, Wagner 54 |
| Maine 66, Rhode Island 54 |
| Vermont 87, Clarke 79 (2 overtimes) |
| Georgetown (DC) 91, NYU 73 |

SOUTH

| |
|------------------------------------|
| West Virginia 99, Pitt 86 |
| Kentucky 45, Alabama 43 (overtime) |
| NC State 71, LaSalle 62 |
| Auburn 72, Tennessee 66 |
| Florida 73, Vanderbilt 53 |

Mississippi 83, Tulane 68

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| Miss State 95, LSU 72 |
| Georgia 62, Georgia Tech 59 |
| Richmond 80, Wash & Lee 79 |
| Wake Forest 72, South Carolina 59 |

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| George Washington 76, VPI 72 |
| Wm & Mary 96, Va Military 78 |
| Miami (Fla) 86, Florida State 66 |
| Purman 102, Clemson 95 (overtime) |

MIDWEST

| |
|---------------------------------|
| Kansas State 82, Missouri 61 |
| Nebraska 43, Kansas 41 |
| Cincinnati 86, Tulsa 71 |
| Oklahoma State 73, Houston 60 |
| Bradley 82, St. Louis 68 |
| Dayton 58, Louisville 52 |
| Michigan State 93, Wisconsin 59 |
| Indiana 88, Ohio State 83 |
| Purdue 88, Minnesota 79 |
| Iowa 83, Illinois 79 |
| Miami (Ohio) 73, Toledo 69 |
| Detroit 69, Seton Hall 48 |
| Oklahoma City 76, Creighton 58 |

SOUTHWEST

| |
|----------------------------------|
| TCU 90, Rice 65 |
| Texas A & M 66, Arkansas 57 |
| Wichita 64, North Texas State 54 |
| Utah 75, New Mexico 55 |

FAR WEST

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| California 59, Washington State 48 |
| Oregon State 77, UCLA 61 |
| Stanford 69, Southern California 61 |
| Wyoming 72, Utah State 68 |
| Colo St. U 74, BYU 49 |
| Idaho 85, Washington 63 |

Giants Officially Start Spring Training

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —

"We've got more rookies who can make this club than we've ever had before," Giants Manager Bill Rigney said today as his team put on San Francisco uniforms for the first time and officially opened spring training.

Perils of Art

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) —

Francis Warren Adams and Clifford P. Rowe needed money and so they made it. Trouble was the Secret Service caught up with them.

The pair of counterfeiters were seized when State Trooper Donald Gibbons stopped their car near Springfield because it had only one license plate. Gibbons saw Adams stuff something under the front seat.

Gibbons found \$2,340 in bogus bills and \$620 in genuine money under the seat. Both men signed written confessions. Adams told officers he made about \$15,000 of bogus money in \$10 and \$20 denominations using a multilith process in a basement workshop.

"Wheat Pit" in Minneapolis is one of the world's largest cash grain markets.

Wimpy's 1, Harry's YMCA Cage Champs; Playoffs on Tuesday

100 Boys Take Part in CYO Foul Contest

More than 100 boys participated in the CYO foul shooting contest Saturday morning at the MJM School. The contest was preceded by the participants receiving Holy Communion in St. Mary's Church, followed by a breakfast in the church hall, attended by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, who made the presentation.

There was a tie in the Junior division between Richard Matthews of St. Peter's, Rosendale, and Joseph Spada, St. Mary's, who converted 18 out of 25 throws. In a throwoff, Spada connected 8 out of 10. Bud Harder, St. Peter's, Kingston, had 15 for 25 to clinch third place.

In the Met Division, Frank Cavano of St. Mary's threw in 11 out of 25. He was the only entry in the division.

In the Jayvee group, Mike Ferraro of St. Joseph's sunk 17 out of 25 for a tie with Lance McAndrew, but won the shootoff, hitting 10 straight shots.

Charles Davide, St. Mary's, was first in the Tyro Division, with 15 for 25. In second place, Carl Janasiewicz, Immaculate Conception and William Brauer, St. Peter's, Kingston shot 13 for 25, with title going to Janasiewicz who hit three out of five.

The classic was under the direction of Bill Mahoney, CYO Athletic Chairman, assisted by Dan Steltz and John Sullivan.

Gold medals were awarded for first place, with silver and bronze for second and third places, respectively.

Disarmament Program

Gonzalo J. Facio, Costa Rican ambassador to the U. S., is urging Latin American countries to undertake a disarmament program and to spend the money, instead, on economics and social development.

Wimpy's 1 and Harry's Angels have captured divisional championships in the YMCA basketball league with near identical marks which should prove interesting if the two teams meet in a best of five game series at the conclusion of the playoffs which start tomorrow night.

Wimpy's, tops in the American with a 12-1 record, have one more triumph than Harry's, top National club, but the latter could even that mark with a victory over Godwin's tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in one of the two games which marks the end of the regular season's schedule. The initial playoff game will bring together Promise Land and Caruso's Insurance at 8 p. m. It will be followed by the Tony's and Balotin R/X tilt.

The initial phase of the playoffs brings together the bottom seven teams of the two leagues which have the best won and loss record. They are Promise Land, Caruso's, Tony's Pizza, Godwin's Backs, Balotin's and Boulevard Gulf.

The top two teams in each division will play a best three out of five series, followed with a similar series between the winners. The losers will play a consolation series of three games.

Trophies have been won by Harry's and Minute Car Wash for winning the Fall A and B League circuits, while Wimpy's 1 and Harry's will receive trophies for capturing their respective league crowns.

The winners of the top four team playoff and the winner of the seven team round robin series will also receive trophies. In all, eight trophies will be presented to winners and runnersup in the Y circuits.

This Week's Schedule

| Tuesday | |
|---|--|
| *Harry's vs. Godwin's | |
| *Promise Land vs. Caruso's | |
| *Tony's vs. Balotin's | |
| Wednesday | |
| *Tony's vs. Godwin's | |
| *Balotin's vs. Blvd. Gulf | |
| *Backs vs. Promise Land | |
| Saturday | |
| *Harry's vs. Minute Car Wash | |
| *Blacktops vs. Wimpy's 1 | |
| *Regular season games, rest all playoffs. | |



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mium" on the market. No wonder old customers stick to it! No wonder so many new customers are switching to it! It meets the power needs of more of today's cars than any other gas-line selling at regular price. Try it. Learn why today, as for 30 years, Blue Sunoco is still the "Pace-Setter," still America's greatest motor fuel value.

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The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1958

Sun rises at 6:40 a. m.; sun sets at 5:59 p. m. EST.
Weather: Sunny, Mild

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.



SUNNY SKIES DUE

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York—Mild with considerable cloudiness through Tuesday. Chance of a few periods of drizzle through Tuesday. Highest today and Tuesday in 40s and low 50s, low tonight in 30s. Winds variable, mostly under 15.

Shallow Lake

Bolivia's great salt lake, Lake Poopo, at an elevation of 12,000 feet, has no known outlet, is less than 15 feet deep, but covers 1,000 square miles.

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Sunlamp to Melt Snow Brings Fire Apparatus

ROCHESTER (AP)—Attorney Walter J. Halloran and his wife were entertaining friends at dinner last night when fire engines pulled up, sirens screaming.

Firemen said someone reported his roof was on fire.

No cause for alarm, said Halloran. He explained that the glow on his roof was from a large sunlamp he had rigged up to melt the heavy load of snow.

He unplugged the lamp. "I don't want the fire department rushing over here all night long," he said.

3 Trains Derail In State Sunday

FRANKFORT (AP)—Three train derailments occurred in widely separated areas of the state yesterday, but only one affected passenger schedules.

Twenty-three loaded coal gondolas and refrigerator cars jumped the tracks early in the day along the main line of the New York Central near the Mohawk Valley village.

Tracks Blocked

Three of the Central's main tracks were blocked. The fourth remained open but trains passing the accident scene were slowed to five miles an hour.

A preliminary report indicated the derailment probably was caused by faulty operation of a brake beam. There were no reports of injuries.

Four cars and the caboose of a Delaware and Hudson freight train were off the tracks and overturned last night at a grade crossing one mile south of Shushan in Washington County.

One crewman, Frank Clough of Whitehall, suffered cuts and was treated at a hospital in Cambridge.

Cause Undetermined

The cause of the derailment was not determined.

The six-car milk train was en route from Whitehall to Eagle Bridge. Two of the derailed cars were milk tankers.

Eleven cars in the center of a 61-car Pennsylvania Railroad freight train were derailed south of Holland, in Erie County, blocking the single track route between Buffalo and Olean. No one was injured.

The one scheduled passenger run for the day was rerouted over tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania said the cause of the derailment had not been determined.

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Expires on June 30

Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act Faces Stiff Opposition

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Free enterprise has been an American myth since the first Congress in 1789 passed the first tariff act to protect businessmen and farmers from the competition of foreign goods.

They've kept it a limited free enterprise system ever since by seeking — in addition to various other government benefits — even broader tariff protection. It's an old story and it's being renewed now.

Passed in 1934

In 1934, Congress passed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act as part of the Roosevelt New Deal effort to overcome the depression by getting world trade moving.

The act lets the President reduce the tariff on certain imports from other countries if they agree to do the same on certain imports from us. Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower all made it part of foreign policy.

This act has been re-passed, or extended, 10 times. Each time some American business or farm groups, claiming they were hurt by the foreign competition here, fought it. But it's a two-way argument.

Profits Boosted

Other business groups have boosted their profits by being able to sell abroad. And exports far exceed imports. Last year, American exports amounted to 19½ billion dollars; imports were 13 billion.

This year Eisenhower asked Congress to extend the act — which otherwise expires June 30 — another five years. He'll be lucky if he gets it extended for two. He has run into tough opposition.

For one thing, the present business recession is an added talking point for those who say they're being hurt by the incoming competition. And there's strong resistance in Congress.

None of the 10 Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee — the starting point for the trade legislation — was anxious to sponsor Eisenhower's proposal. Some of the most powerful Republicans are against it. So are many Democrats.

Ike Weakening

A vital question is: How strongly will Eisenhower fight for it? Already there are signs of weakening. Secretary of Commerce Weeks, while making a vigorous pitch for the act, nevertheless said the administration is "certainly" willing to talk about changes or amendments.

The key point in the fight will revolve around the powers of the

act.

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Under present law if an American business feels it is being hurt by a certain foreign import, it can appeal to the commission to raise the tariff on that item. The commission can't do the raising by itself. It can only recommend that the President do so.

Changes Proposed

He's free to suit himself, after deciding the effect of this one action on American foreign policy and foreign trade in general.

Reciprocal trade foes want this kind of change made: Take the President's discretionary power away and let a tariff commission approval of a tariff boost become final unless Congress intervenes.

But Congress almost certainly would do nothing. So, while the President wanted tariffs lowered, the commission could raise them. In effect, this would shift control from the White House to Congress.

That would just about end reciprocal trade agreements.

U. S. Security Seen In Worst Peril Now

ATLANTA (AP)—The original head of the commission that prepared the Gaither report on this nation's defenses says the security of America and the free world is in unprecedented peril.

H. Rowan Gaither Jr., chairman of the board of trustees of the Ford Foundation, told a meeting of the fellows of the American Bar Foundation yesterday that:

"Our security is in peril not because I believe a total nuclear war is imminent or inevitable but because there are mounting political, economic and social forces, strongly abetted by the threat of nuclear extinction, which can disintegrate the fabric and will of free nations and enslave mankind."

Fund President

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles E. Treman Jr., vice president of the Tompkins County Trust Co., Ithaca, N. Y., is the new president of the bank fiduciary fund. The fund is an open and mutual trust which provides a common fund for small trusts and trust departments in New York State.

Estonian Freedom Is Observed Today in NY

ALBANY (AP)—Today is Estonian Independence Day in New York State, in honor of the 40th anniversary of the proclaiming of Estonia as a free and independent

Republic. In 1940, Estonia was taken over by the Soviet Union.

Gov. Harriman said Saturday the Estonian peoples' love of liberty and democracy "burns as brightly as ever." He urged New Yorkers to pay homage to their "courage and dauntless spirit."

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